

College scoreboard

Texas	31	Tennessee	41
Arkansas	3	Alabama	34
Oklahoma	21	Arizona St.	34
Okla. St.	20	Southern Cal.	14
Nebraska	34	Auburn	31
Missouri	13	Ga. Tech	13



Up close

The Pampa News' Carrier of the Year is a high school senior who thinks a smile goes a long way toward making her customers happy, and who finds time for plenty of school activities in addition to her newspaper route. The story is on page five.



Abused river

The historic Pecos River that courses over 750 miles of the Southwest was once a feared settlers' crossing point. But the river has been so abused it is a sad shadow of its former self, contaminated heavily and carrying only one percent of the water it carried a half century ago. The story is on page 32.

The Pampa News

Vol. 76
No. 167

Sunday
October 16, 1983
3 sections, 36 pages
35 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Juvenile office funding triggers dispute

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

In a heated discussion Friday, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy disputed who has the final say in determining the budget for the juvenile probation department.

According to McIlhany, state law says the juvenile board tells the county commissioners how much they will spend on the juvenile probation department.

According to Kennedy, the state law says the juvenile board may request all it wants, but the commissioners have

the final say regarding actual number of dollars spent.

Kennedy, McIlhany and 223rd District Judge Don Cain, as members of the three-member Juvenile Probation Board of Gray County, met in a regular session at the county courthouse.

Prior to the donnybrook over the 1984 budget, the board handled two other items, deletion of a request for \$5,000 for legal expenses from the proposed budget and designation of the county court as the court to handle juvenile cases.

In the first order of business, Cain moved the board delete from the 1984

Related editorial, Pg. 4

budget a request for \$5,000 from the county to pay "legal expenses" if the board decided to sue Gray County commissioners should they refuse the board's budget request of \$21,000 in county funds for the coming year. As chairman of the board, Kennedy asked for a second to the motion. McIlhany did not respond, so Kennedy made the second. The vote was two to one in favor, with Cain and Kennedy saying "aye" and McIlhany, "no," deleting the \$5,000 from the budget request.

On the re-designation issue, Cain, judge of the 223rd District Court, said he has been the juvenile court judge since January, 1979. During a previous interview, Cain said he had been the juvenile court judge for 12 years.

Stating he feels it is the "responsibility of all of us" to serve, Cain moved that the "county court be designated as the juvenile court," with the 223rd District Court and 31st District Court as alternates.

McIlhany seconded the motion, which passed, with Cain and McIlhany in favor and Kennedy, who will become the new juvenile court judge, against the motion.

During the discussion which followed, Kennedy asked how the proposed change would improve the services of the juvenile probation department.

Cain said, "I think it should be passed around. I think it's a responsibility of all of us."

Kennedy repeated his question about improvement of services, stating his knowledge of the day-to-day workings of the court is limited.

Cain replied the best way to learn is to have the court, then suggested Kennedy attend a Juvenile Justice Seminar in Austin November 9-11.

Kennedy said he would make arrangements to attend.

"As a matter of inquiry," Kennedy asked the other two judges if, in their opinion, the designated juvenile court had the right to select its own personnel.

Cain responded, "Mr. (Bill) Leonard has been a loyal and dedicated employee of the court for 24 years. I think he will continue to be."

McIlhany said according to state statutes, "that responsibility is with the board."

Kennedy said he understood the word of the law, but was asking, as a matter of "courtesy," and acknowledging the tradition whereby a new administrator

See JUVENILE, Page two

United Way drive past 26 percent

The United Way gauge climbed to \$64,554.24 at Thursday's report meeting, netting 26 percent of the goal of \$250,000.

"This is the second report week and the contributions from individuals, businesses and industry have been very good," reported Jack Peoples, a loaned executive for the United Way campaign.

"Pampa citizens have always supported the United Way agencies with their contributions, and this year, even with the difficult economic conditions we have experienced, they are continuing the tradition of giving," Peoples added. "With the support we are getting and the enthusiasm, we hope to reach the goal."

Nearly 200 volunteers have been working in the four divisions in an effort to contact every Pampa citizen, he noted.

Rallying under the leadership of Jerry Outlaw, Benny Kirksey and Dub Morgan, the Oil and Gas Division has netted \$15,990.30 and the Industrial Division \$7,146.48. Evelyn Johnson's General Division has collected \$14,506.

The Civic and Professional

Division, with co-chairmen Mark Buzzard and Mike Ruff, has collected \$20,922.26. The Commercial Division, with Jerry Noles and Richard Stowers as co-chairmen, has garnered \$5,989.20.

The next report meeting is Thursday, Oct. 20, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the United Way Office, second floor of City Hall. Donations may also be mailed to the United Way Office, P. O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79066.

United Way funds 15 agencies in Pampa and is directed by an elected board of volunteers. Chairman is Chuck White, assisted by Phil Staggs, president; Phil Gentry, vice president, and Bill Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Other board members include Kirk Duncan, Sara Carmichael, John Curry, Richard Stowers, Jr., Jim Olsen, Darlene Birkes, Stan Burnham, Reed Echols, W. A. Morgan, Louise Fletcher and Ray Hupp.

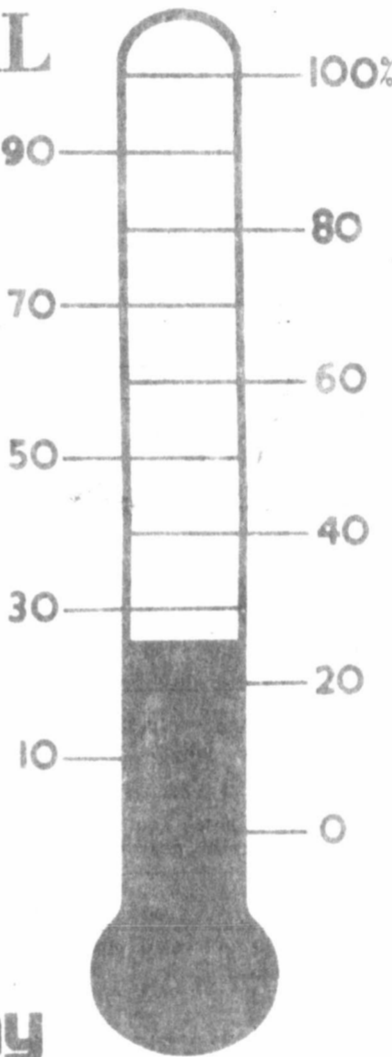
Special awards this week included K-Mart, with a 90 percent increase among employees, and Citizens Bank and Trust, with a 42 percent increase among employees donating to United Way.

OUR GOAL

\$250,000



United Way



Constable told to cut mileage

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

When the crime wave hits Lefors, the county commissioners will have only themselves to blame, according to Constable Jerry Williams when he was told Friday to cut back on his nightly patrols.

Williams met with Gray County Commissioners to request more money for gasoline. His yearly mileage allowance was \$2,000, which he had used up by the end of April.

The commissioners considered this and other money matters, including the 1984 budget and proposed tax rate, during their five-hour meeting.

Williams said he had been paying for gas out of his own pocket to patrol Lefors and the surrounding area since the first of May.

When the commissioners asked him why he was logging so many miles (58 to 61 miles every day, seven days a week) Williams said it was because he is the only law enforcement in Lefors and people count on him to be there.

Williams said he had not taken a day off in the seven years he has been a constable.

Keeping hunters off rancher's land, getting cattle off public roads, serving warrants, and patrolling not only Lefors, but ranches and oil leases, keep him busy and on the road, Williams said.

"Lefors has no marshal and people ask me to help with things that are not really part of law enforcement," Williams said.

When Commissioner Ted Simmons suggested Williams cut back on his patrolling, Williams replied, "But patrolling is what it takes to keep crime down."

Again, Commissioner Jimmie McCracken observed his mileage was getting out of hand when compared to other constables' mileage.

Williams repeated he is the only law in Lefors and, "This is the worst summer I've ever seen, as dry as it's been, cattle keep getting out," he said.

Commissioner Ron Rice commented it is "not the constable's or the county's job to get cattle off the road. The owner

should be called." All the commissioners said they are called to get their own cattle off the roads.

On his mileage vouchers Williams had recorded the terms "patrolling" and "specific."

He explained "patrolling" means "just driving around the streets of Lefors, checking on things." "Specific" means "calls on cattle being out or kids misbehaving, things like that."

"If you're going to have a constable, he should do the job, if he can't do the job, you shouldn't have the office," Williams commented.

The commissioners decided to look at Williams' mileage each month as he turned it in and make a judgement from there.

After saying they've cut back and are economizing everywhere, the commissioners told Williams to try to do his share by cutting back on his "patrolling" and they would try to work with him.

Rice said, "We'll look at the bills every month, but when you're not happy come talk with us; that's what we're here for. Come before things get out of hand."

The low bid of \$78,600 with trade-in for a new road grader from West Texas

See COUNTY, Page two

City fathers face a busy week

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission faces two busy days as it holds a public hearing on the proposed tax increase Monday morning and convenes a regular commission meeting Tuesday morning, which includes a public hearing to consider designating parts of Pampa as blighted areas, making them eligible for economic development bonds.

The public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the City Commission Room at City Hall will consider the city's proposal to increase property taxes 8 percent above the effective tax rate of 56.7 cents per \$100 valuation to 61.2 cents.

The action, if adopted later, will raise about \$144,000 in additional property

tax revenue above what would be raised at the effective tax rate.

Original budget plans included a 3 percent proposed tax increase. Commissioners later decided to raise the tax rate an additional 5 percent, which would bring in an additional \$90,000. The commission formally adopted a revised budget based on the 8 percent increase.

The original budget plans projected \$1,593,656 in revenue from property taxes. The revised budget projected \$1,628,664 in such revenue, an increase of only \$35,008.

The additional projected funds were added to street maintenance programs. The original budget had allotted \$375,000 for street maintenance programs, mostly for seal coating of streets. The revised budget allows \$410,008.

Commissioners had talked in previous meetings of trying to raise \$500,000 for street maintenance programs.

Total proposed operating budget expenditures in the adopted budget are \$7,707,240, compared to \$7,672,232 in the original proposed budget. That matches the \$35,008 increase added to street maintenance.

Total taxable property valuations estimated by the Gray County Appraisal District for Pampa are \$320,388,095.

Tuesday's 9:30 a.m. session includes a public hearing to gather information on whether sections of the city meet guidelines established by the Texas Economic Development Committee for being designated "economically blighted."

Jim Green, member of the Pampa Industrial Development Corporation, asked the commission at its last meeting to begin procedures for seeking economic development bonds according to EDC guidelines. If obtained, such bonds could be used to help develop a broader tax base and better employment opportunities for the city, Green said.

The hearing will be held to gather specific fact findings indicating adverse economic factors needed to apply for participation in the bond program. If such factors are determined, the city can designate specific areas as economically blighted through a resolution.

Under old business, commissioners will hear a request from the Lovett

See CITY, Page two

Violent death comes to small Texas towns

EDITOR'S NOTE — Texas has been stunned in the past month by three multiple slayings which claimed the lives of 14 people. The killings occurred in or near small towns, which at one time were felt to be immune from such violence.

By PHILIP BRASHER

DALLAS (AP) — David Maxwell and Monty Landers went to a fried chicken restaurant to pick up a Kilgore College fraternity brother for a Friday night out on the town.

In Sherman, 150 miles to the northwest, Ronald Mayes went to a hangar near his house to check on three friends who had gathered to sell a plane.

A retired Southeast Texas farmer, 62-year-old James Bennette of

Hempstead, went to a nearby house, as he did every night, to check on a relative and a friend and watch the evening news.

Those fateful trips took them to their deaths.

They, along with 10 others, died violently within a span of 3½ weeks in three unrelated Texas killing sprees that have shocked their communities.

Texas had the fourth highest murder rate in the nation in 1979, the last year for which statistics are available, and Odessa, in West Texas, had the highest murder rate of any U.S. city last year. But a pall of disbelief and horror has still settled over Kilgore, Sherman and Hempstead.

A series of mass slayings was reported in Texas in August of last

year but they occurred in urban areas.

Coral Eugene Watts, a Houston bus driver, confessed to 13 unsolved murders of women, 12 of them in Texas. In a deal with prosecutors, he pleaded guilty to a burglary charge and received a 60-year prison term.

Five people were murdered at a lake house near Fort Worth. Larry Keith Robison was later convicted of murder in one of the slayings and is on Texas' Death Row.

A truck driver distraught over a pay dispute killed six people and wounded four others in Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb. John F. Parish shot up his employer's office and crashed his tractor-trailer rig into a police barricade before he was killed in a fusillade of police gunfire.

A month earlier, in July 1982, four illegal immigrants from El Salvador were found slain in Fort Bend County. Thirteen Mexicans, accused of belonging to an alien-smuggling ring, were charged in connection with those deaths.

Small towns like Kilgore, Sherman and Hempstead generally have been unaccustomed to crime, but from one end of the state to the other, communities like them have been rocked in recent months by news of violence.

Residents of tiny Montague reeled in June after a drifter, Henry Lee Lucas, admitted to the murder of an elderly woman and began telling investigators about 150 other murders he claims to have committed. Lucas has been charged with six murders in

Texas, from Plainview in West Texas to Georgetown, north of Austin, to Conroe, near Houston.

"Logic would suggest to you that in a small community where crimes of this magnitude are infrequent the shock value of it is somewhat greater," said David MacKenna, director of criminal justice programs at the University of Texas at Arlington. "It is safe to assume that fear is heightened, maybe more so than urban areas where one rarely picks up a daily newspaper without reading a description of some type of heinous crime."

"Frequently, in a small town, if the newspaper reader doesn't know the victim personally, they may well

See VIOLENCE, Page three



daily record

services tomorrow

BYERS, Raymond N. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
CURLEE, Charlie C. - 11 a.m., Richerson Funeral Home Chapel, Shamrock.

obituaries

FAY "MAC" McLEAN
Services for Fay "Mac" McLean, 74, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Richard Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.
Burial will follow in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Mr. McLean died Saturday.
He moved to Pampa in 1943 from Lubbock. He married Roberta Bertrand on April 2, 1944, in Pampa. He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.
Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sisters, Irene McDonald, Hastings, Minn., and Hazel Quast, Waterville, Minn.; one brother, Donald McLean, Anoka, Minn.; and several nieces and nephews.

RAYMOND N. BYERS

WHEELER - Services for Raymond N. Byers, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Wheeler First Baptist Church, with Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Byers died Friday evening in Parkview Hospital at Wheeler.

He was born Sept. 14, 1898, in Franklin, Ind. He attended Franklin Baptist College and Indiana University. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He moved to Abilene, Tex., in 1926, then to Ochiltree County in 1927, where he was a farmer and rancher.

He married Ila Layton on July 18, 1929, at Beaver, Okla. They moved to Wheeler County in 1949, where he continued ranching operations until he retired in 1982. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II. He was a member of First Baptist Church at Wheeler, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Associations and the National Cattlemen's Association.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Raymond Byers, Jr., Spencer, Ind., and James Byers, El Paso; one daughter, Mrs. George Faulkner, Longview; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CHARLIE C. CURLEE

SHAMROCK - Services for Charlie C. Curlee, 91, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Richerson Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Cletus Lovelady, Baptist minister from Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler under direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Curlee died Friday in Dallas.

He was born in Bagwell. He moved to Wheeler County in 1929 and to Dallas in 1965. He was a farmer in the Allison community. He was a Baptist. He married Addie Harris in 1912. She died in 1965. He married Bonnie Hudson in 1968 at Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, a son, Lois W. Curlee, Amarillo, a stepdaughter, Martha Hemphill, Lake City, Colo.; two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

JESSIE LEE DAVIS

SHAMROCK - Services for Jessie Lee Davis, 64, of Amarillo will be at 2:30 p.m. today in St. James Baptist Church here, with Rev. James Davis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Wellington under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis died Tuesday.

He was born in Malakoff and had lived in Amarillo for 25 years.

Survivors include a half-sister, Vera Jo Davis, Phoenix, Ariz., and a number of cousins.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, October 14
7:20 a.m. - Pampa Oil Co., 703 W. Brown, reported someone had broken a window in the rear door of the business and possibly entered the premises.
10:30 a.m. - Barbara Campsey, 313 N. Wells, reported her purse had been taken from the front seat of her 1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. Thursday.

4 p.m. - Pampa Independent School District reported someone had scratched a school bus at 1400 N. Charles with a knife while passing in a vehicle.

SATURDAY, October 15
9:35 a.m. - T. E. Chumbley, 2418 Navajo, reported someone had removed the spare tire from his 1983 Chevrolet pickup.
11 a.m. - Speed Queen Laundry, 601 Sloan, reported someone had used a key to unlock the coin boxes of three dryers and removed the change.

11:20 a.m. - Dennis Kuempel, 17, reported someone had dented the hood of his 1984 Buick Riviera with an unknown object and punched holes in the tires.

Arrests
FRIDAY, October 14
11:25 a.m. - Richard Aaron Dills, 17, of 3013 Rosewood, was arrested for possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was released on bond.

10:50 p.m. - Clay Lee Miller, 25, of 622 N. Sumner, was arrested for public intoxication. He was released on cash bond.

SATURDAY, October 15
12 p.m. - Whitney Dean Hopkins, 22, of 1141 Seneca was arrested for driving while intoxicated and traffic violations. He was released on bond.

3:57 p.m. - Albert Lee Brookshire, 927 E. Scott, was arrested for public intoxication.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, October 14
4:40 p.m. - A 1973 International driven by Tommy Roy, 821 E. Brunow, and a 1977 Pontiac driven by a juvenile collided in the intersection of Cuyler and Atchison. Roy was cited for failure to yield right of way.

11:47 p.m. - A 1979 Suzuki motorcycle driven by Whitney Dean Hopkins, 22, of 1141 Seneca, fell over in the 400 block of Marie when the driver lost control. Hopkins was cited for disobeying a traffic signal, disobeying a stop sign and exceeding a safe and prudent speed.

SATURDAY, October 15
11 a.m. - An unknown vehicle driven by an unknown subject hit a 1980 Buick, owned by Pat Elton Jernigan, 818 Frederic, legally parked at 600 W. 20th. Estimated damage was \$250.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Nova Mayo, Pampa
Mamie Bennett, Pampa
Margie Hall, Pampa
Ruth Downs, Pampa
Betty McKinney, Pampa
Lavon Voyles, Pampa
Cora Welborn, Pampa

Dismissals

Ruth Bull, Pampa
Lorine Cash, Pampa
Odessa East, Pampa
Nona Fugate, Pampa
Joicy Francis, Pampa
Phyllis Hunter, Pampa
Robert Livengood, Pampa

Alva Roberson, Lefors

Iva Robinson, Pampa
Clyde Sarvis, Pampa
Denia Sissom, Pampa
Polly West, Pampa
Eva Wilkinson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Sheryl Hartley, Shamrock

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Hartley, Shamrock, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Matt Morgan, Shamrock
Willie B. Tate, Shamrock
Merle Adcox, Shamrock
Maggie Callan, Shamrock

city briefs

"PLAZA SUITE" dinner theatre reservations still available for Friday the 21st and Saturday the 22nd. Call 665-1701.

PARENTS OF Pampa High Students are encouraged to attend open house on Monday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m.

GOOD CARPET and pad. Call 665-4042.

HAPPY 40th Juanita! We Love You, Mom. Love Your Daughters.

HAVE PECANS, Will Deliver. Boy Scouts of America Troop 404 has fresh, fancy pecan halves. 1 pound bag \$5.00. Call 669-2120 or 665-3301.

COLORADO APPLES on Mr. Burger lot, Hobart and

Finch. Golden delicious \$8 bushel. Cunningham Brothers, Delta, Colorado. Monday - Wednesday.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1361 P.O. Box 939.

CANDY CLASSES - October 25, 26 or 27. Total fee \$5.00 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 111 W. Francis, 665-4847.

LINDA'S CUT and Curl. 337 Finley. 665-8821. Senior Citizens Discount.

MOTHERS DAY Out, Calvary Baptist Church, has openings on Friday, 9:00 - 3:00. Call 669-6960.

FOR SALE: Queen Size Sofa Sleeper and Intellivision plus three cartridges. 665-7803.

calendar of events

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Sutphen's Restaurant, Borger. John

Horn, who manages the Worldwide Special Projects Division, Gas and Gas Liquids Group of Phillips Petroleum Co. will discuss "Natural Gas Energy Resource Issues in the Eighties."

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or applesauce cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Baked ham or tacos, candied yams, pinto beans, spinach, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or coconut cake.

THURSDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pudding.

school menu

breakfast
MONDAY
Texas toast, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY
Egg and bacon taco, orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Applesauce muffin, apple juice, milk.

THURSDAY
French toast, maple syrup, orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY
Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, prunes, milk.

lunch

MONDAY
Batter dip fish with tartar sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, French fries, catsup, sliced peaches, bread sticks, milk.

TUESDAY
Hoagie sub sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, pickle chips, jello, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Meat and spaghetti, green beans, carrot sticks, thick-sliced bread, butter, pears, milk.

THURSDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, cherry cobbler, cheese roll, milk.

FRIDAY
Ham and cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, apricots, milk.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, October 15
12:30 p.m. - The North Fire Station answered a fire call in the 1300 block of North Banks. Several furniture pads on the ground had caught fire. Probable cause was a tossed cigarette. Only damage was to the pads.

Court report

district court divorces
Manuel C. Pineda and Josefain Pineda
Debra Kay Brittenham and Bobby Dean Brittenham
Alfred Lee Davis and Mildred Beatrice Davis
Ray Darryel Hernodon and Linda Janet Hernodon
Loraine Cecko and James Edward Cecko
Linda Sue Parker and Hal Dane Parker
Kimberly Ann Kent and Gary Lee Kent
Betty Joyce Bird and Tommy Joe Bird



TALK ON GREEN-A homemade stop light is a unique device being used in controlling "voice traffic" in the Horace Mann Elementary School cafeteria this year. Students can talk as long as the light is on green. If they become too noisy, the yellow caution light is turned on. Unless the noise subsides, the red light is flashed and all talking must stop. The noise traffic lights were built by Stan Cook's wood shop at Pampa High School. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Juvenile Dispute

Continued from Page one

often brings his own secretary, would be allowed to hire someone with whom he felt comfortable working?

The district judges, who had just put the primary responsibility of the juvenile court into Kennedy's hands, repeated their prior statement, that "the statute says" the board will do the hiring and firing of probation department employees.

Then the discussion switched to the issue of whether or not the county should accept state aid for the department.

Cain said the purpose of the state funds is "to help the county in a financial way - not to run the juvenile probation department."

McIlhany said, "Under the law the county is mandated to participate. The board can elect whether or not to accept state funds." He then quoted, (from memory) "Family Code Section 51.38, subsection 3", which he said, established the Gray County Juvenile Probation Board.

"I know what the law says; I wrote it when I was in the legislature," McIlhany said.

The Pampa News' examination of state statutes found that the Texas Legislature "added by acts in 1959" the following to the Family Code: Article 51.39DD, sections 1 and 2, which specifically addressed itself to the "Gray County Juvenile Board," and set salaries of board members. No amounts were mentioned. In 1979 the Legislature, amending section 2, said, "The commissioners court may pay the members of a juvenile board... Each member... shall receive the same rate..." The Legislature also added section 3 which says the salary of the probation officer "shall be fixed by the board," and his expenses "shall be certified" by the board. Neither

In 1981, the legislature amended the code again, this time, with Article 51.38D "Establishing Juvenile Probation Boards In All Counties," which says: "In all Texas counties, juvenile probation boards may, with the advise and consent of the commissioners' court, employ and designate the titles and fix the salaries of probation officers (and other staff members) necessary to provide juvenile probation services according to standards established by the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission and the needs of the local jurisdiction as determined by the juvenile board."

The Texas Juvenile Probation Commission was created in 1981 by passing the Texas Legislative Article dealing with Child Facilities and Services, Subtitle C: State Aid to Local Juvenile Probation Departments (NEW).

Chapter 75, Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

This past summer, the Legislature appropriated money for the use of the counties if they want it under the provisions of the above law.

McIlhany said, "The grant is sales tax money from this county that's being given back. If Gray county doesn't accept it, the money will go to others."

Cain said Gray County accepts Federal Revenue Sharing, and asked why not take state revenue sharing?

"The money is from the state to help improve juvenile services in this county," he said.

But Kennedy said, "But the county commissioners court didn't want state money. Let it go back to the state to help someone who needs it worse."

McIlhany and Cain also said the statute allows the juvenile board to run the juvenile department, with the county paying the bills.

McIlhany moved the juvenile board expend no more state money for the juvenile department until the county okayed its budget. The motion died because the subject was not part of the agenda.

Cain asked to be put on the November 1 agenda of the county commissioners' meeting.

McIlhany asked for an emergency meeting of the juvenile probation board to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the county courtroom at the courthouse in Pampa.

The purpose of the meeting will be, "to take up whether the board should spend any more state funds as long as the county has a zero budget for the juvenile department."

County meeting

Continued from Page one

Equipment Company of Amarillo was accepted. The roadgrader is for Precinct 1 - Lefors.

Carlson and Craddock Constuction Company's low bid of \$62,584 for encasing Transwestern's pipeline at Perry Lefors Field was accepted. The commissioner's authorized Judge Kennedy to sign the contract when it was approved by the FAA. Work should start on the project in about 10 days.

G. W. James, Inc. and Contractor submitted the low bid to extend the airport runway last May. Subject to FAA final approval and funding the \$135,000 project should begin soon, according to consulting engineer, Gene Barber.

Low bidder, Ray Electric Co. of Amarillo, was awarded the almost \$19,000 contract to put in new runway and taxiway lighting at the airport.

Barber reported the runway crack sealing and sealcoating project at the airport has been completed, subject to TAC approval.

The emergency generator for runway lights and emergency safety precautions is operational. Barber told the commissioners. The bill was \$4,955 for Quarles Electric and \$1,468.33 for an independent electrical engineer to

design the conduits, and relay boxes and install the generator.

He reported the anticipated total cost to the county of the airport improvement projects will be about \$29,000 after state and federal grants.

Margie Gray, the Gray County Tax Assessor - Collector was congratulated by the commissioners for being named as a "Registered Professional Appraiser" and a "Registered Tax Assessor - Collector" by the State of Texas.

Judge Kennedy said it was "like spending nine years in med school and finally getting to be called 'Doctor'."

Before giving final approval to the 1984 budget, the commissioners heard an appeal from Tax Collector Gray for a computer system for her office.

In an attempt to illustrate how a computer would save the county money and at the same time generate new funds, Gray explained it took one secretary four months to do the paper work (with pencil and paper) on delinquent tax accounts which bought in \$12,000.

According to Gray, that much or more could conceivably be earned in one day with the use of a computer.

She said approximately \$122,000 in

delinquent taxes is still owed, some accounts owing from the 60s and 70s. And that doesn't include penalty and interest, she emphasized.

A computer to handle collection of county property taxes and delinquent taxes would cost \$16,365.

The commissioners said if the money becomes available in 1984, they will consider her request.

Gray also reported she was depositing money received for motor vehicle license plates and title fees for the Department of Motor Vehicles into a deferred savings account. The principal will be transferred to the General Account and then sent to the state each month.

Instead of sending a check each week, as has been done in the past, a process which costs the county money, Gray said the money will be earning interest, which the county can keep.

The commissioners approved the \$3,759,891 budget for 1984. They also approved the new tax rate of 18.2 percent per \$100 valuation.

FFA booster elect

slate of officers

Members of the Pampa FFA Booster Club elected officers and discussed plans for its annual pig sale during a recent meeting.

Officers chosen were Callands George, president; Ken Kieth, vice president; Mrs. Wyonna Seely, secretary; Mrs. Brenda Dunn, treasurer; and Mrs. Pat Kieth, reporter.

Directors chosen were Kevin Romines, Preston Pairs, James Lewis, James Cross, Donald Maul and Welby Pairs.

The organization's pig sale was scheduled for Oct. 29-30 at the bull barn. Siting will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 and the sale will be Sunday afternoon.

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Home Country

Largest independent Texas bank collapses

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — RepublicBank Corp. officials say they plan to make a "billion-dollar bank" of the failed First National Bank of Midland, a 93-year-old institution that collapsed with a decline in the Texas energy industry it had long helped finance.

First National became the largest bank to fail in Texas and the second largest, in terms of assets, to fail in U.S. history when acting U.S. Comptroller of the Currency H. Joe Shelby declared it insolvent Friday evening.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. sold the bank for \$51.1 million to RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas, the nation's 21st largest bank holding company. The bank, which had \$1.4 billion in assets and \$600 million in deposits, reopens Monday as RepublicBank First National Midland.

"We will begin as a clean bank and with the clear expectation of soon becoming a billion-dollar bank," said RepublicBank Chairman James D. Berry.

"RepublicBank recognizes Midland as the cornerstone of the energy industry, and despite recent difficulties, we are convinced that the energy business is here to stay and will get better."

RepublicBank will be allowed to pick the loans in the failed bank that meet its standards. The rest will be turned over to the FDIC for collection.

Presidents of Midland's smaller banks and local banking customers expressed both sadness that the bank had failed and relief that it would be reopened without loss to depositors.

"I'm glad the situation is finally fixed," said Bill Parker, president of Western State Bank.

"It's the best news I've had in a year," said independent oil man Jerry Fullinwider. "I was scared to death an East Coast bank would get it. Republic is our kind of folks. They're big in oil and it's run by Texans."

First National, which once held two-thirds of the deposits in this city of 70,000, became the third West Texas bank to

collapse in the last three months because of energy losses.

"The lack of available funds to meet depositor demands caused a liquidity crisis, which necessitated a declaration of insolvency by the acting comptroller," said Dean Debuck, a spokesman for the comptroller's office in Washington.

Out of a total loan portfolio of \$1.3 billion, First National reported non-performing assets of \$328.2 million.

Losses due to energy loans reduced First National's reserves to \$862,000 at the close of September from \$122 million at the end of 1982. Delinquent loans doubled in 1983 from \$15.4 million to \$31.4 million.

Bank officials reported earlier this month to shareholders that the financial institution was on the brink of collapse and was seeking either a merger or a sale of additional stock.

But First National's customers, many of them tied to the Permian Basin oil economy, rallied around the bank and pledged to keep

their funds there in hopes that local ownership could be preserved.

The FDIC granted a \$100 million loan to First National Wednesday and said it was trying to find someone to acquire the bank. The government expects to recover the money through liquidation of First National assets not transferred to RepublicBank, Whitney said.

The FDIC will advance RepublicBank \$302 million in cash and will assume First National's debt of \$664 million to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The largest bank to fail in the nation was Franklin National Bank of New York, which was closed in October 1974 with \$3.6 billion in assets, \$2.2 billion more than First National.

The Midland bank is the third largest failure in terms of deposits behind Franklin National, which had \$1.4 billion in deposits, and the U.S. National Bank of San Diego, which had \$932 million in deposits when it failed in October of 1973.

Violence hits smalltown Texas

Continued from Page one

know them by name. That's another dimension as well," MacKenna said. "The anonymity of life in the urban area shields us from some of that."

The three fraternity members and two women were executed outside Kilgore by one or more gunmen who police say robbed a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant of \$2,000. There were few clues and no arrests have been made.

Two weeks later the bodies of the three ultralight aircraft enthusiasts and Mayes were discovered in a blood-spattered hangar five miles northeast of Sherman. A plane the men had intended to sell was missing, but sheriff's said they had no motive.

Three days later, at Hempstead, a man murdered Bennette and his 78-year-old friend, Allie Wilkins, and critically wounded Bennette's sister-in-law, Ann Bennette, 70. The deaths were part of a 5 1/2-hour crime spree that covered 160 miles and included the killing of a couple in College Station, the shooting death of a state trooper, and the abduction of six people.

Eliseo Hernandez Moreno, a 24-year-old lawn mower repairman, was arrested later Tuesday night at a roadblock and was being held without bond in the slaying of the trooper.

Maxwell, president of Phi Theta Omega fraternity, had everything to look forward to. He was in his next-to-last semester at Kilgore College, a small two-year school, and his wife was expecting their first child in March.

Maxwell, 20, was putting himself through school working as a cook at the fried-chicken restaurant, but he wasn't on duty the night of Sept. 23. He and 19-year-old Landers, a new recruit to the fraternity, had gone there to wait for fraternity brother Joey Johnson, another cook, to close up.

Mary Tyler, a 37-year-old mother of four, and Opie Ann Hughes, 39, were also inside. Mrs. Tyler's teen-age daughter dropped by the restaurant less than an hour later and found it empty and stained with human blood. The bodies were found the next morning by an oilfield worker in woods south of town. About \$2,000 was missing from the restaurant.

Mrs. Tyler and the three men were lying side by side on the ground, bullet wounds in their heads. Mrs. Hughes tried to flee while the others were executed, investigators believe. Her body, still clad in her restaurant uniform, lay sprawled 50 feet away.

"Hanging is too good for whoever did it," said Kilgore College student Joe Weatherford, also a member of Phi Theta Omega.

"It's hard to feature anyone who would do such a thing. The money? That works out to \$400 per person. That makes life awfully cheap."

Investigators in Kilgore and neighboring Rusk County, where the bodies were found, say they are trying to question everyone with a history of armed robbery in the area. So far,

investigators say, they have no suspects. But the Heublein Corp., which owns the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain, has put up a reward of \$25,000 and local merchants have added another \$25,000.

"If these low-lives would do this for \$2,000, imagine what their friends would do for \$50,000," said Kilgore businessman Lloyd Bolding.

Mayes and Philip Good normally spent Sunday mornings in Jerry Brown's Sunday-school class at the West Sherman Baptist Church. Brown frequently invited his friends to church and got Good and Mayes to join earlier this year.

But the afternoon of Oct. 8 — a Saturday — Good, Brown and a friend from nearby Denison, Bob Tate, gathered at the hangar Tate had built for their ultralight planes.

Mayes lived a few hundred yards away. The small ranch on which the hangar and a small airstrip were built had once belonged to his grandfather.

Like Good, a licensed pilot, Brown was an aviation buff. He designed and built gyrocopters and it was natural that he took up flying the ultralight planes, his family said.

As for Tate, he bought the 20-acre ranch two years ago to pursue the hobby, said his son-in-law, David Watkins.

Mayes didn't care that much for flying, but he liked to tag along, relatives said.

"It was kind of like a club," said Tate's wife, Bobbie. "They'd go up there, and if it was a pretty day, they would fly. Or they'd just sit and talk."

Tate had followed his usual routine that Saturday, spending the day working on a house he was building at the ranch. But by 7:30 p.m. he hadn't returned home and his wife was worried.

She drove out to the ranch and happened across her son, Bobby. They walked into the hangar and discovered a body sprawled in a pool of blood near a door.

Mayes, his family would later say, had known that his friends were going to the hangar about 4 p.m. to sell one of the motorized gliders, became curious when they never opened their doors and had gone over to investigate.

The bodies of his friends were found lying side by side under a pile of carpet 36 feet away in the hangar. All three had been shot in the head. Mayes had either walked in on the gunman or tried to escape. The plane the men had wanted to sell was missing.

"It's just unbelievable," said Jim Harmon, an ultralight dealer. "They were very quiet, soft-spoken, easy-going guys. They really never knew a stranger."

Robbery isn't considered a motive, because the men still had their wallets when their bodies were found, but investigators later were searching telephone logs to find the identity of the man the men were to meet at the hangar.

"It is not like when somebody walks into a 7-Eleven and shoots a clerk in

the head," said Sheriff Jack Driscoll. "You know what the motive is then ... It's the money. With something like this you don't know. There's no reason."

James Bennette made a practice of stopping by his sister-in-law's house each night to check on her and a friend, Allie M. Wilkins, 78, who slept there.

He usually stayed to watch the evening news before returning home, but Tuesday night he "was in the wrong place at the wrong time," said a relative.

First to die in this killing spree were Juan Garza Jr., 30, Moreno's brother-in-law, and Garza's wife, Esther, 31, of College Station. Neighbors told officers that Moreno "went in there fast and left fast," said police Sgt. Art Wiltse. The Garza's two young children, ages 6 and 2, watched as their parents died.

Trooper Russell Lynn Boyd, 25, a recent recruit whose first assignment was Hempstead, later pulled a car over on State Highway 6 between Bryan and Hempstead and was shot to death before he had even started to write his ticket, Texas Department of Public Safety officials said.

Moreno then drove into Hempstead, probably to change cars, and stopped at the Bennette home, law enforcement officials said.

"I guess he wanted hostages," Waller County deputy sheriff Raymond Cooke. "When they opened the door, he opened fire on them."

Moreno then went to the Bill Shirley home in Hempstead, officials said. Shirley, his wife and three young children were taken along as hostages and released unharmed shortly before Moreno abandoned their vehicle in Pasadena, a Houston suburb.

Their car was abandoned near where Ronald Gangle, 29, was abducted and his truck stolen, David Gaitan of the Waller sheriff's office said. About 50 miles southwest of Houston on U.S. Highway 59, state police stopped and arrested Moreno at a roadblock.

The motive for the Garza slayings was unclear, police say, although relatives told investigators that Moreno's wife, who was Garza's sister, had left him a week earlier. He was accused of having told her that he might try to harm her family.

"The door was open and he just walked in and started blazing away," said police Capt. Ronnie Miller.

Allan Sax, a political science professor at the University of Texas at Arlington agrees with colleague MacKenna that this latest series on mass murders demonstrate that small towns may not be as immune to violence as is popularly thought.

"The jungle is right outside all of our doors," said Sax, quoting a column by Meg Greenfield on violence.

"Who'd have thought 900 people would commit suicide in Guyana? It goes from Guyana to Hempstead to Sherman to New York City," Sax said.

'Catfight' leads to prison term

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager who killed her older rival when their boyfriend allegedly introduced them to start "a good catfight" faces 12 years in prison for the stabbing death.

Candy Michelle Dutton, 18, originally was charged with murder in the Oct. 16, 1981, stabbing death of Edith Askins, 28, but was found guilty Friday of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Defense attorney Pete Gilfeather succeeded in convincing a jury that Miss Dutton, who was 16 at the time, was overcome by sudden passion when the boyfriend she had dated for two years arrived at her home with Mrs. Askins.

But Gilfeather said the 12-year prison sentence would be appealed.

"I'm in shock — I can't believe it," he said. "I think it's way too high. Candy was at her own home when it happened. She didn't go looking for it."

A witness said the boyfriend, James Anthony Brannan, 29, admitted after the killing that he introduced Mrs. Askins to Miss Dutton, who he had stopped dating at the time, because he hoped to see "a good fight."

Brannan testified, however, that the visit was Mrs. Askin's idea.

Miss Dutton struck Mrs. Askins first and a scuffle ensued. Mrs. Askins died of two stab wounds to the abdomen, inflicted during the scuffle by Miss Dutton's folding knife.

Miss Dutton testified during the trial that she lost her head when she saw Brannan with Mrs. Askins, because Brannan had promised her that he would not date the married woman any longer.

Prosecutors praised Miss Dutton's prison sentence. The jurors "do not take lightly the loss of a human life," said Assistant District Attorney Mike Worley. "The family of Edith Askins has justice done."

Mother says missing dad will be back

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police think James L. Stubbs was deserting his family when he left for work last week, but his wife of 10 years still reassures her six children that "Daddy will be back."

Stubbs had been looking forward to his first paycheck at Star Home Improvement Co. in Dallas when he left Monday morning, said Mollie, his wife of 10 years.

The job wasn't much, but Stubbs, 49, was happy to get it after months of unemployment that had driven the family from their rent house to live in one room of a suburban Fort Worth motel.

Throughout the day, Mrs. Stubbs, 30, had looked forward to his return. She had hoped that the new job would pay enough that the family could move back into a house and give their children, who range in age from 6 weeks to 9 years, a normal life again.

But Stubbs didn't come

Officers seek Lucas murder links

MONROE, La. (AP) — Sometimes solving a murder can boil down to the smallest detail — like a cigarette butt.

That's the story told to more than 80 law enforcement officials meeting here to determine whether their states were truly on the interstate murder route of convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas.

Lucas, who is in a Texas jail, has confessed to 165 killings. He has traveled through 48 states and is "capable of committing crimes in all of them," said Sergeant Jay Via of the Monroe Police Department.

Authorities say Lucas could become the greatest mass murderer in history if even a fraction of his confessed crimes actually took place.

Detective Les Wright of Sparks, Nev. came to this Louisiana city with the murder case of a young female nonsmoker. He was looking for a link to Lucas.

After eliminating one of three types of cigarette butts found in her car because it matched that of a friend with whom she traveled the day before her death, Wright came to two brands — brands he said were smoked by Lucas and his alleged accomplice in many of the cases, Otis Elwood Toole.

For many of the detectives, this was the first they had

heard of Toole, who is serving time in a Jacksonville, Fla. prison for an arson charge.

Monroe detectives first learned of Toole on Sept. 15, and say he may become a critical link in confirming the murder cases.

The result of the three-day meeting was the confirmation of 28 cases involving Lucas, including 19 indictments, and headway on 69 others involving Toole, Lucas and accomplices.

Police say one problem is that Lucas and Toole used different methods of operating in many of the murders, which included shootings, stabbings, strangulation, sexual molestation, arson and mutilation.

Many of the state and local investigators are back home hoping to bring additional indictments. The Monroe, La., Police Department is on its way with at least one case.

Lt. Joe Cummings, of the Monroe department and the head of the Oachita Homicide Task Force — founded in the course of investigating homicides of three Monroe women — has traveled with Via several times to Jacksonville, Fla. and Texas

in the last six months gather more information.

Some similarities or patterns were discernible. Frequently, Lucas and a companion would drive "old beaters" around the country and abandon them when they broke down, said one detective.

Most investigators would not speak openly of the critical clues, fearful that any extra information would damage their cases. "You gotta have your secrets," said Wright.

However, the detectives from 20 states "bared all" to each other in an attempt to locate patterns in the crimes. As Detective Dick Peterson of the San Bernardino, California Sheriff's Department said, "Common denominators are the name of the game."

Peterson became involved in 1982 when Lucas dumped a car outside Needles, Calif. Peterson got a search warrant for the car, recovered evidence and passed it on to Texas authorities.

"I brought seven cases, all women, all Jane Does who were never identified. Some were found in shallow graves

Vintage planes draw vintage price

ROCKDALE, Texas (AP) — Vintage airplane fans laid out good money Saturday for rundown aircraft that looked like they had been through the war. Many of them had been.

Gerald Beck, a 34-year-old crop duster from Wahpeton, N.D., made the big bid — \$10,000 — on a B-25 bomber he hopes to restore and fly.

"Anything will fly," he confidently told a bystander who questioned whether the World War II plane would ever get off the ground.

A few minutes later, as Beck looked at his new plane, Carl Scholl told Beck. "If you're planning on putting it in the air, you better look at it again." Scholl wanted to help. He and partner Tony Ritzman have five acres of B-25 parts in San Diego, Cal. They bill themselves as "The B-25 Kings."

Ritzman said it could cost Beck \$50,000 to get the B-25 flying again.

"I imagine we'll be talking," Beck said after Ritzman told him about his spare part business.

Saturday's auction was the

end of the line for the curious collection of corroding airplanes and military surplus equipment gathered by the late H.H. Coffield. The former state prison board chairman died in 1979, and left no family to take over the business.

Dallas auctioneer Irv Rosen was called in to liquidate the stockpile. The money will go to Coffield's favorite charities.

"I'm happy to see them all go," said Jack Cooper, who was Coffield's pilot. "We've had a lot of security problems."

Cooper expected the auction to bring in over \$100,000.

Some of the planes had been at Coffield's private airport for 25 years. They all were flown in, but had not been off the ground since they were parked here. The last one arrived nine years ago.

"We make no guarantees or warranties on anything offered," auctioneer Rosen cautioned the crowd of nearly 500 bidders. Airplane buyers have two months to get their planes out of here.

Many bidders decided early that they were not interested in the merchandise. Dr. Ben Houle of Lakeway, Texas, called the planes "junk." Bob Collins of Boston said he was disappointed in the quality.

"I'm interested in B-25s. I'm not really interested in these. They're in rough shape," Collins said, adding that a B-25 in good shape could bring up to \$100,000.

"These are worth whatever somebody is going to bid. You find a crazy and they're worth \$10,000-\$20,000," said Collins.

Beck, who did not look crazy, said he's made no arrangements for getting his B-25 back to North Dakota.

"I'll have the only bomber in town," said Beck, who's restored several old planes.

Mack McReynolds of Smithville, Texas, paid \$12,000 for the military version of a DC-3. What's he going to do with it?

"I'm not sure," he said. "I hope to hell it will fly."

The last plane to go was the roughest of the B-25s, a wingless veteran.

"This is your last chance on a B-25," said Rosen. "Or part of a B-25 anyway."

Beck offered \$3,000. Scholl and Ritzman — "The B-25 Kings" — bought it for \$3,500.

"That'll make three planes fly," said Ritzman, who had already surveyed the parts on board.

The nostalgic buy of the day went to W.P. Hogan of Rockdale. For 41 years, until 1981, Hogan owned the Ford dealership in this Central Texas city.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

County taking proper stand

Taxpaying citizens of Gray County should applaud the action of the commissioners court in balking at participation in a new state program that would increase the budget of the local juvenile probation office by more than 200 percent for no apparent reason.

In case you haven't been following that story, here's what happened.

New legislation passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature authorized additional state funds to help finance operation of juvenile probation offices. But state assistance is allowed only if counties contribute as much to the juvenile office as they did in 1980.

The Legislature demonstrated an amazing lack of fiscal responsibility when it developed a formula for determining how much state aid should go to each juvenile office. In reaching that formula, the state apparently ignored budget requirements for past years, the incidence of juvenile crime in different counties and the actual fiscal needs of the juvenile offices. The formula for dispensing the state aid was based strictly on the juvenile population of the counties.

In Gray County's case, this qualified the local juvenile probation office for \$27,000 in state funds—providing, of course, the county chipped in at least as much money as it provided the office in 1980.

The catch in all this, though, is that if the county went along with the state plan, the juvenile office, which operated on just over \$20,000 last year, would have between \$45,000 and \$48,000 to spend in the coming year. Further, the juvenile probation department apparently has no idea what it would do with the additional money and gave commissioners no indication of how it would be spent when it submitted a request for funds this year.

Under those circumstances, it is perfectly understandable to us why the commissioners rejected the juvenile department's proposed budget. We don't doubt that the department, as juvenile officer Bill Leonard said last week, could find ways to spend the extra money, but we support the county commissioners' position that they should not approve any expenditures without knowing their purpose.

The other thing that apparently bothers county officials is the whopping percentage increase in the money that would become available to the juvenile department under the state plan. County Judge Carl Kennedy, who is also a member of the juvenile board, has proposed that the state funds be refused and the county finance operation of the department.

It is not often that we see local officials concerned about the expenditure of tax money that comes from other sources. Most will grab and spend any federal or state funds they can get their hands on just because it is available.

We, and other citizens who are concerned about unwarranted expenditures of taxpayers' dollars, applaud Gray County commissioners and Judge Kennedy for taking this stand. They are apparently aware, as we are, that all tax money comes from citizens, whether it is routed through the courthouse in Pampa or the statehouse in Austin, and that responsible public officials have an obligation to see that it is spent wisely.



Walter Williams

U.S. 'help' would be harmful

Well, Congress recently just returned from a recess. Of course, the nation would be better off if they extended their recess indefinitely. But that's neither here nor there.

One proposed piece of legislation facing our national legislature is H.R. 1693 "Modifying Our Relations Toward South Africa," which is co-sponsored by Stephen J. Solarz (D.-N.Y.). The thrust of H.R. 1693 is to: (1) require U.S. companies, of more than 20 employees, located in South Africa, to have affirmative action programs; (2) ban all importation of Krugerrands, and (3) prohibit U.S. banks from making loans to the South African government.

The reasoning, I suppose, behind this legislation is to pressure South Africa as a means to get her to dismantle apartheid.

Pascal once said, "Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from a religious conviction." This thought characterizes much of the contemporary rhetoric and policy towards South Africa.

Even the most casual observer of South

Africa's political-economic scene will agree that its government denies basic human rights to blacks in such areas as freedom of movement, employment and equal protection under the law. However, consensus reached on present and historic injustices does not, itself, magically produce effective U.S. policy which helps South African blacks. We have to think!

H.R. 1693 is a mild form of disinvestment by comparison to others that have been proposed. But we need to ascertain whether any form of disinvestment is effective policy. First of all, U.S. direct investment in South Africa is about \$2 billion, or 16 percent of foreign investment, which amounts to about five percent of total investment. As a percentage, the U.S. investment in South Africa is not very important. However, it is important in South Africa's high-tech sector.

But to the extent that foreign investment and trade produces jobs, black and white South Africans benefit from economic relations with the U.S. One target of Solarz' bill is South Africa's mining industry. That's

too bad because mining is a source of job opportunity for over 500,000 blacks. South African mining, construction and agriculture not only provides jobs for its indigenous population but also for guest workers from neighboring countries.

Blacks from the following countries work in South Africa: Mozambique (40,000), Zimbabwe (2,000), Malawi (15,000), Botswana (16,000). Plus a large number who slip in illegally to work. These workers come to South Africa not seeking political rights but a higher standard of living. In fact, black South Africans enjoy a standard of living which is about the highest on the continent.

South African blacks are indeed mistreated at the hands of the state. But if we're going to help, shouldn't we make sure our "help" doesn't hurt. Trade sanctions would hurt.

In fact, most who might be called black leaders in South Africa are strongly against disinvestment. They are Gatscha Buthelezi, chief of Zulus, Lucy Mvubelo, general secretary of South Africa's largest union,

David Thebali, mayor of Soweto, Sam Molsuanyana, president of the National African Chamber of Commerce and others. They all point to the fact that economic ties to the West improve the economic lot of blacks and break down the barriers of apartheid as well.

South Africa does not treat its black citizens right, but it does not have anywhere near the atrocious record of other black nations.

Between 1974 and 1978 Ethiopia executed 30,000 people; the Burundi government killed 250,000 people; Idi Amin's Uganda massacred over 300,000 people, and the tale goes on without public outcry - and without Congressman Solarz proposing trade sanctions against these brutal governments. But, of course, that's BLACK BRUTALIZING BLACKS, which is okay in the minds of many both here and abroad.

There's an admonition given to medical doctors, PRIMUN NON NOCERE. It means, "First do no harm," which we would be well-advised to heed in our policy toward South Africa.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1983. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 16, 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was beheaded.

On this date:
In 1758, a man of many words, Noah Webster, was born.

In 1790, Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

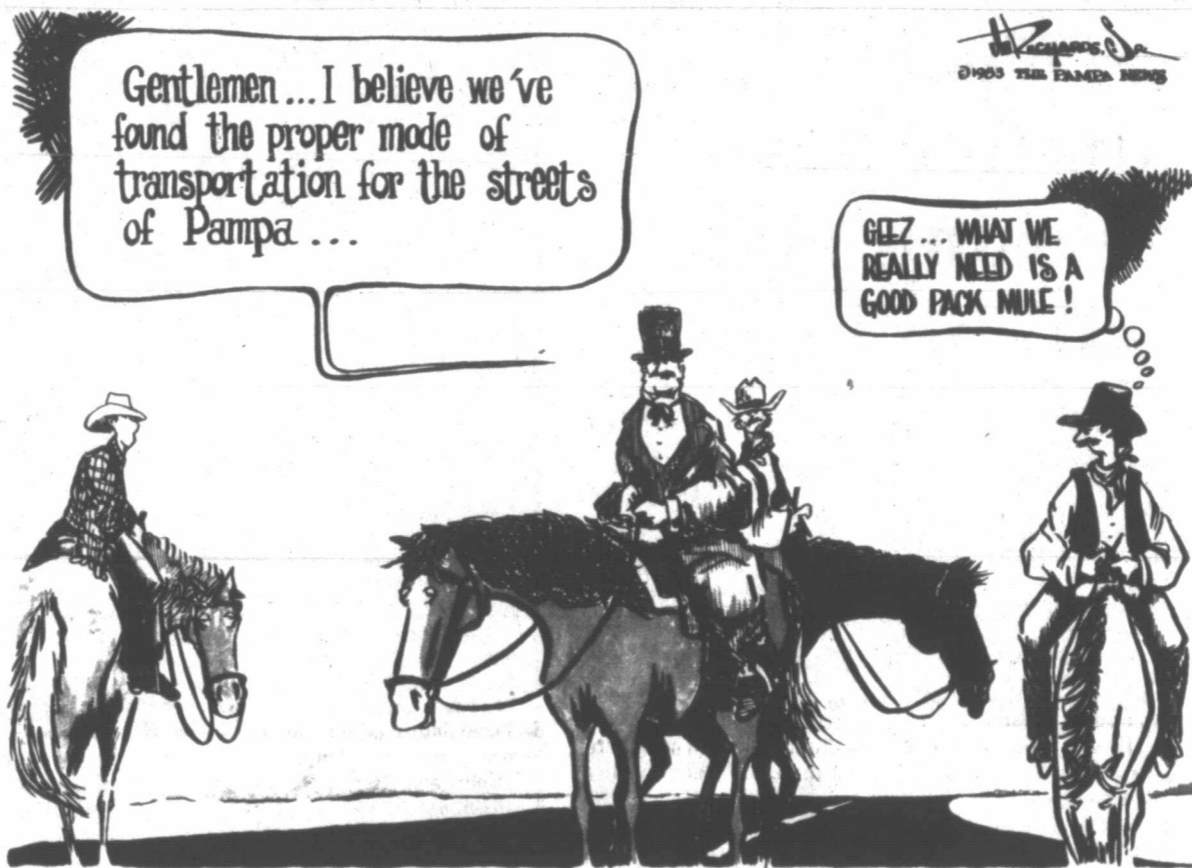
In 1964, the Chinese announced that they had tested their first nuclear bomb, making China the world's fifth atomic power.

And in 1970, Anwar Sadat became president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Ten years ago: The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the men who concluded the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Five years ago: The archbishop of Krakow, Poland, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, was elected Supreme Pontiff at the United Nations.

Today's birthdays: Actress Jean Arthur is 75. Playwright Arthur Miller is 68. Former actress Rita Hayworth is 65. Actor-comedian Tom Poston is 62. Actress Beverly Garland is 54. Daredevil Evel Knievel is 45. Actress Margot Kidder is 35.



Paul Harvey

Family doctor regains stature



Hippocrates was a "family doctor." The practice is older than that. Until the time of our fathers, babies were delivered and children were treated and adults were healed and the aged were comforted by - a family doctor.

Only in the short generation since has the science of medicine, excited by new drugs, new techniques, new technologies been running in half a hundred separate directions seeking to extend our years.

With impressive successes. And for ambitious medical students during that while, it was more exciting and more prestigious and more rewarding to be identified with one of the medical specialties.

Scientists sought and got fame and following if they became known as "the

best" in removing a cataract or excising a cancer, transplanting a heart or repairing an athlete's torn shoulder.

And make no mistake, the specialists contributed mightily toward extending our span of pain-free years. You and I can expect to enjoy half a lifetime more than did our own parents.

But the profession of medicine, fragmented, grew impersonal. And suddenly patients were suffering and dying less from breaks and bugs than from wear and tear.

Less from malaria and TB and whooping cough and polio but more from anxieties and excesses. New kinds of mental stress were creating new kinds of physical distress - and the tunnel-vision doctor had not been much attention to the likes of that.

The family doctor still did. Selflessly - sometimes sacrificially - the family physician continued to learn a lot about a lot of things - enough to solve - gynecology and pediatrics, gerontology and surgery and psychiatry - and nutrition. Preventive medicine as well as curative medicine.

But mostly the family physician provided kindly caring, healing hope.

At long last - after a generation of comparative anonymity, a dozen years ago the family doctor moved up from the back of the bus.

The American Board of Medical Specialists and the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association officially recognized "family practice" as, in itself, a specific medical

discipline. And the American Academy of Family Physicians became their properly esteemed umbrella.

Now the family doctor is not only examined and certificated - but his is the only medical specialty requiring re-examination and re-certification every six years.

The family doctor, despite the scope of his preparation, costs you less - partly because office visits cost less than hospital visits.

We who grew up with near reverence for the "family doctor" have watched his enhanced professional recognition with a kind of shared pride. We recognized him first.

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William Murchison

'83 march wasn't the same

"Let us," Coretta King exhorted at the great march in Washington, "resume the ministry of Martin Luther King, Jr., as servants of the poor and the disappointed."

Yeah, but wait just a minute. What precisely WAS the ministry of Martin Luther King, Jr., as exemplified by the march of 1963? It was a ministry of human freedom, was it not?

The throng to which King disclosed his famous "dream" affirmed a clear-cut and notable cause: moving all Americans, irrespective of race, beneath the great protective shadow of the U.S. Constitution. To which end the throng, and King, had a specific program: laws that guaranteed the right to vote and to patronize all public accommodations.

The laws were duly enacted, the rights affirmed and enforced - and less than five years after the speech, King was gunned down by James Earl Ray.

What would King have made of the commemorative march? Arguably he would have loved every moment of it. But inarguably it wasn't the same kind of march; nor had it the same kind of objectives.

The '83 gathering was less quasi-religious freedom march than anti-Reagan hate feast. The organizers cynically seized the occasion to appropriate King's name and

work for their own purpose, which were, as they phrased it, "Peace, Jobs and Freedom."

Which are of course lovely purposes. But what do they mean in the context of the march? "Peace" means freezing nuclear weapons to the serious military disadvantage of the U.S.; "jobs" means reversing the economic handiwork of Ronald Reagan, which in turn means reversing the policies that produced the economic recovery; "freedom" - notice its subordination in the triad - means among other things the right to destroy unborn babies and publicly, without penalty, to practice homosexuality.

The '83 march is remembered most of all for King's stunning "I have a dream" speech. The '83 march yielded for the most part rhetorical spleen. The transcendent idea was to trash the Reagan administration, even as the National Women's Political Caucus had trashed it a few weeks earlier. "There's no question," acknowledges Andy Young, he of the wide-open mouth, "that Ronald Reagan was the organizing factor that pulled this coalition together." Golly and gee - whiz. Did anyone ever think otherwise?

The degradation of purpose, from the march of August '63 to the one of August '83, is clearest in terms of the issue most

addressed by black speakers: jobs.

In 1963, civil rights meant among other things equal access to the workplace. No longer. As construed recently on the Mall in Washington, it means institutionalized access to government jobs and the welfare state. What a wonderful scheme for consigning the black race to poverty and perpetual dependence on the federal bounty.

Instead of looking for ways to enlarge the private sector of the economy, and thereby create new jobs, the marchers bid us find ways of raising taxes and redistributing income.

The extraordinary aspect of all this is that Reaganite policy HASN'T hurt the poor, who are enjoying both a tax cut and sharply lower inflation.

In the August "Commentary," Michael Novak, having sifted the relevant statistics, points out: "By all evidence, the poorest, who have benefited the most from the reduction in inflation, have also been the last at the TOP of the relevant criteria for eligibility."

To pull the estimated 8-million poor households above the poverty level (\$9,287) would cost about \$40 billion, Novak estimates. Yet in 1983, under President Simon Legree Reagan, the federal government is spending \$400 billion on entitlement programs. "Would it not be

cheaper, more efficient and ultimately more successful," Novak asks, "to eliminate these minor programs and give sufficient funds directly to the poor, in order to lift them above the federally defined poverty level?"

Good question. Did anyone at the big march in Washington try to reply? Not so as you would gather from the newspapers. To have answered would have been to take seriously some of the issues addressed at the march in '63 - issues of freedom and opportunity. Forget such rhetorical blather. The marchers of '83 like dependence a lot better than freedom.

Needle points

It looked enough like generosity that a headline writer was moved to suggest that the "IRS offers some Olympic profits for homeowners." The reality wasn't quite magnanimous. The IRS did rule that proceeds from renting out a home for 14 days could be tax-free - but on the 15th day you can expect to be hit by a hammer from the tax man. Since, with various pre- and post-festivities, many Olympics visitors will want housing for more than two weeks, the generosity is a little hollow.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top O' Texas 75 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4 per month, \$12 per three months, discount offer \$23 per six months and \$46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Up close

By JULIA CLARK

"In anything you do, you have to discipline yourself."
"I know how WE feel when they just come to the door and stick a card in your face and say, 'collecting.' So I try to smile and say, 'Hi! I need to collect for October.' Most people are really nice; one older couple seems to enjoy having me come in and chat for a few minutes. It takes a little longer, but it's worth it: they're so nice."

These words of wisdom and caring, which come from Pampa News "Carrier of the Year," Julie Smith, seem to be her personal motto.

Julie, a high school senior, was selected by Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher and Circulation Manager Gary James as the carrier who best typifies this year's slogan: A Carrier Today - A Leader Tomorrow.

Julie has been a newspaper carrier for four years. During this time she has been active in band, church, family life (she has three brothers) and has held a part time job at Pizza Hut.

Her goal is to become a school band director. This past Thursday Julie was asked to come to the Pampa News after school. She was told only that her boss wanted to "talk with her." Upon her arrival, she was invited into Fletcher's office, where the circulation manager also waited.

"Congratulations," Fletcher said as she handed Julie an envelope.

Julie said she opened the envelope and there was a \$100 bill.

Even then she didn't know for sure what it was all about, but it was pretty nice!

"I was so surprised!"

"I like surprises...especially like this," Julie said later in the evening. She giggled as she hid behind her hand, her face coloring in embarrassment.

Circulation Manager James explained Julie was

selected as Carrier of the Year because in the four years she has been a newspaper carrier she has proven herself reliable, efficient and accurate.

Her bills are always paid on time; she receives consistent compliments from her customers; and there is rarely a complaint, he said. Several informed sources told James she saved her money for things like summer music camp.

Asked what she was going to do with the \$100 price, Julie said, "Oh, I don't know for sure. It's a lot of money; when it's my money, I have to give it a lot of thought." She grinned at her mother.

She said she'll probably use some of it for Christmas presents for her parents and brothers.

Julie's route is one of the smaller ones; she delivers about 56 papers to the homes on Commanche.

Julie says she likes her job as a carrier. "I don't know of another job which takes so little time, and where I can earn this kind of money."

She has been throwing papers long enough that she says she has the whole thing "down to a science."

"It takes me about 30 minutes from the time I start rolling until I return home after throwing the last one. I can roll the newspapers while I watch television." She grinned.

But she hates windy days. When the wind is blowing she has to take more time, making sure the papers go on the porch instead of being carried into bushes.

Her mother said Julie has a "great throwing arm. I've ridden my bike with her and I don't know how she keeps peddling and puts those papers exactly where she wants them."

Julie has had one wreck with her bike. She was peddling down the sidewalk, watching the papers to make sure they landed where she wanted them to, when "Wham!"

"I didn't see the back of this car sticking out over the sidewalk and down I went!"

"Oh, I was so embarrassed!"

She accepted the badly scraped and cut knees and legs, but the embarrassment of the moment has stayed with Julie, because even as she remembered the incident, she blushed.

"I watch more closely now. Sometimes people are backing out of their garages and don't see me...I have to watch for kids and dogs, too."

"I think some of the smaller ones on the block want to be carriers someday. They come out and meet me and say, 'I'll take the paper and put it by the door for you.' She watches to see it's done right."

During the school year Julie doesn't have much time for visiting. She is very active.

Her mother says Julie is organized. She knows what she has to do and gets it done.

Julie is up at 6 each morning. "I sleep as late as I possibly can." She says she just sort of moves in a fog of a morning. She lays everything out the night before.

Her school day starts at seven, when she has to be out on the front lawn of the high school leading the flag girls. She has been a member of the flag corps for three years.

"I'm the one out there yelling and telling the other girls what to do." She laughed. One has to admire the energy of this sprightly young lady.

The flag captain has to work up a new routine for each new song the band plays. The routine has to match the song and there is always a chance the band director won't like it, in which case, Julie says good naturedly, "I do it over."

There isn't much call for a clarinet in marching band, so Julie chose to be a flag twirler.

"It's fun up there, you are more recognized."

Julie has been in the band since fifth grade. Her junior high band instructor told the group that not everyone would stay in band.

"He was right. We started as a group of 60, and now there are 15 (of the original group) in my class. We're really close friends."

She likes her high school band directors as well. "They respect us. They are like our friends as well as our teachers."

She said they encourage loyalty and enthusiasm and tradition.

The band directors, tradition, and the spirit of the students have welded the band into a cohesive unit.

Seniors are allowed (and encouraged) to lead the underclassmen. They have earned the respect of the younger students. Therefore, when an older student yells at a younger one, "Hey! You goofed! Do it this way!" there is no squabble, the correction is accepted as a matter of course, Julie said.

"In anything you do you have to discipline yourself. If you mess up, the whole thing looks bad. I like the way our leaders keep up our enthusiasm. We run out onto the field, when our numbers are over, we stick together, we don't just wander off."



Carrier of the Year Julie Smith, left, receives her reward from Publisher Louise Fletcher.

Byrd on Bucks

What economic indicators mean

For the past several weeks we have been discussing municipal tax - exempt bonds. We have by no means exhausted the subject, however, I feel we have covered the major basic facts.

If your income and tax bracket is such that a tax - exempt investment would benefit you, then you should contact your investment broker and explore in more detail the benefits and risks of municipal tax - exempt bonds.

Today we will begin a new series directed toward the economy, specifically the economic indicators - what they are and why investors should understand them.

Have you ever considered why you - or any investor - will buy shares in a particular company? In previous weeks we have warned against the "hot tips" so we won't dwell on that subject again.

But practically speaking, an investor often invests his money in a company because he is familiar with it. He may be influenced by a new plant in his area, by professional and appealing advertising, by a new product of by a variety of other motives. These are significant as the informed investor is likely to make his decision after measuring the performance of the company - results through profits dividends paid, increased assets shown in the financial statements and most important, through anticipated results.

What a company has done in the past is significant but the value of its investment will depend on how well it will do in the future.

To properly evaluate these anticipated results, an investor must understand overall business trends - past and present - that can affect a company's performance. These economic indicators are published in newspapers, financial magazines and government publications. While these indicators are by no means gospel, they do show us important trends of where our economy has been and where it appears to be heading. When making an investment decision the more facts we can consider the more informed our decisions should be.

In the following weeks we will discuss some of these indicators and how they influence various industries.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Earnings Report - A statement, also called an income statement, issued by a company showing its earnings or losses over a given period. The earnings report lists the income earned, expenses and the net results.

South Korea says North plans invasion

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan declared Saturday that North Korea was plotting an invasion, and North Korea charged the United States with spying on its coastal waters. The top U.S. general here postponed a trip to Washington.

Chun said the invasion plot was tied to the bombing in Burma Oct. 9 that killed 17 officials of his government — including four Cabinet ministers. South Korean investigators said North Korean agents made the explosive with ball bearings and an incendiary device of "anti-tank warhead type."

Speaking before the country's top military men,

Chun said: "It is being proved that the barbarian act by the North Korean puppets in Burma was a well-premeditated scheme for war to assassinate myself as head of the nation and perpetrate an armed invasion of the south ..."

"Therefore, the Burma incident was an apparent declaration of destructive war against our survival and security. Their attempt for a second invasion of the south has obviously failed and the only way left for them is self-destruction," Chun said.

North Korean broadcasts earlier denied accusations that North Korea was involved in the Rangoon bombing, and on Saturday

North Korea said a U.S. SR-71 reconnaissance plane flew an espionage mission over North Korean coastal waters Friday in a "crude violation" of the 1953 Korean war armistice.

Similar charges involving the high-flying "Blackbirds" are common, but the North Korean broadcast monitored in Tokyo said of this one: "We are paying serious attention to the successive military provocations committed by the enemy side against our side these days."

Korea was divided at the end of World War II and fought a bloody war in 1950-53 after North Korean forces struck south and nearly overran the country before

U.S. and other Western forces intervened.

South Korea's army and national police have been on a special alert since the Rangoon bombing. The approximately 39,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, some of them along the Demilitarized Zone, were reported to have taken "appropriate defensive precautions" after the bombing.

Gen. Robert W. Sennewald, commander-in-chief of South Korean-U.S. Combined Forces, said Saturday he had postponed a scheduled trip to Washington next week to remain at his post in South Korea.

Security Checking just got better!

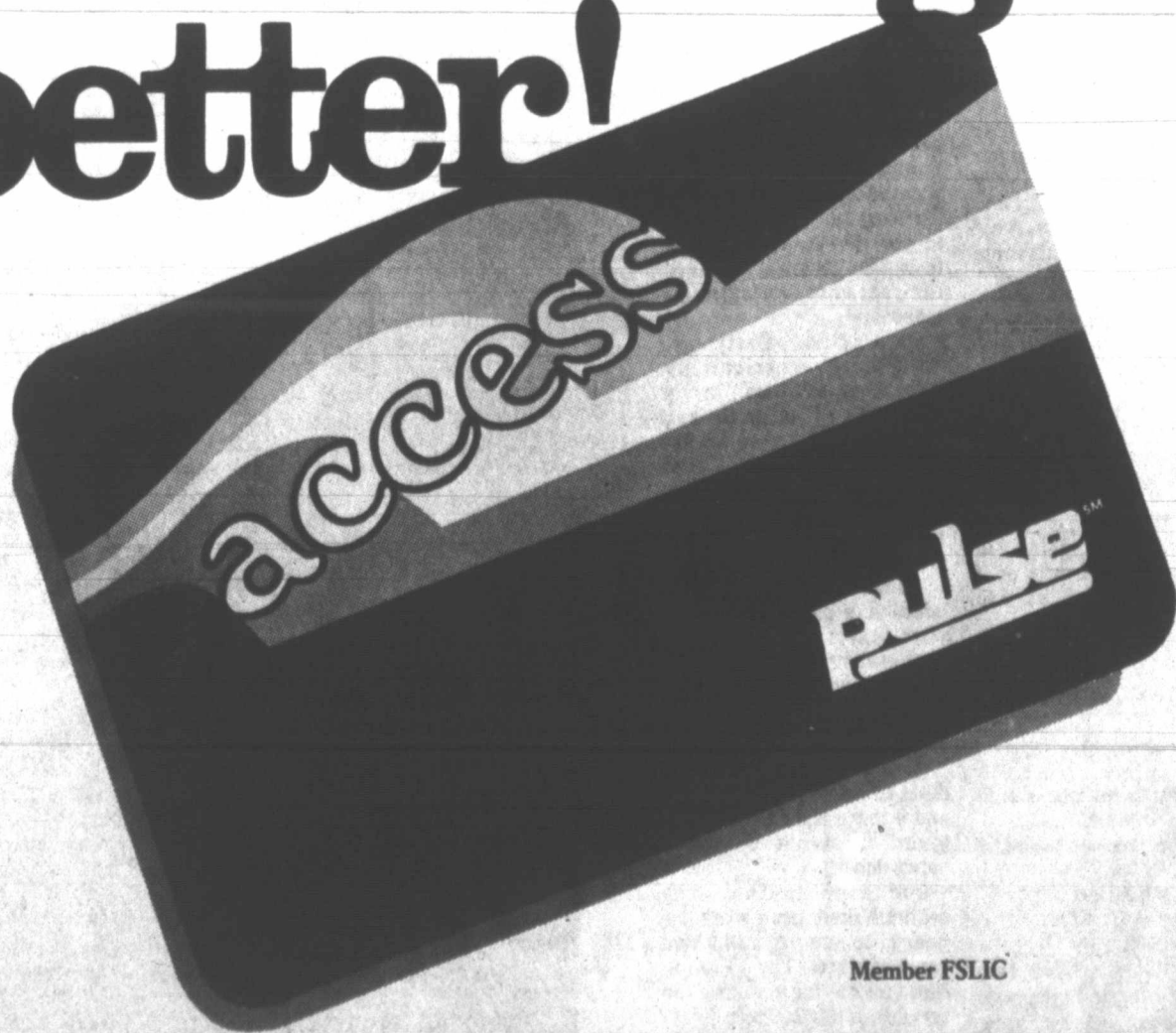
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RESTING MARINES—U.S. Marines in Lebanon take a rest after the second day in succession when left-wing militiamen fired into American lines, fatally shooting

one Marine. Saturday was a "condition one" day at the Marine base when yet more U.S. forces came under fire from sniper bullets. (AP laserphoto)

Cox recalls 'massacre'

'Constitutional government hung in balance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a decade, Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox remembers the "Saturday Night Massacre" with a faint shiver. It was a desperate moment, he says, with constitutional government hanging in the balance.

It was a confrontation with Richard Nixon over whether presidents must obey court orders, a showdown Cox says he didn't seek but could not duck. Public opinion became his court of last resort, and in it he forced the issue to historic conclusion.

"The thing I really wished the Saturday Night Massacre would be remembered and celebrated for was the response of the American people to the president's challenge to the role of law," Cox said in an interview.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, 1973, Nixon ordered that Cox be fired for continuing his attempts to subpoena Nixon's White House tape recordings in an effort to learn what officials knew about the scandal, which began with a break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Attorney General Elliott Richardson and his deputy, William French Smith, resigned rather than fire Cox. Solicitor General Robert Bork, third in command at the Justice Department, then agreed to do Nixon's bidding.

The public outcry that followed forced Nixon to yield three days later. Eventually, evidence from White House tapes led Nixon to become the only president ever to resign.

"It was a desperately important test of the role of law, because it was one of those instances in which there's no coercive force available to compel compliance," Cox said. "From the time we first filled out the piece of paper that constituted the subpoena, we were aware that there might be a problem of enforcement."

"In that sense we saw it coming," Cox said, referring to his eventual showdown with Nixon. "With each legal step that became a matter of greater concern."

"And it became more and more apparent that if the president chose to disobey, the issue of whether the president was subject to the law would not be decided in the courts, it would be decided in all those things that constitute the forum of public opinion — the press, the Congress, the leaders and ultimately the people."

Cox, who resigned in a Saturday morning news conference, recalled: "There were moments that morning when I didn't think I was going to be able to go through with it because the emotions so overwhelmed me. But happily my wife managed to get me bucked up and then I started to get ready for the press conference the way you get ready for a Supreme Court oral argument."

The firing and resignations and public outcry followed quickly. On Tuesday, Nixon's lawyer appeared before U.S. District Judge John Sirica and said he would deliver the tapes.

"It shows the extent to which the law in the end rests on the moral and political sense of the people," Cox said.

Actor Pat O'Brien dies at age of 83

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Pat O'Brien, who used his broad Irish face and gift of gab to portray cops, priests and Knute Rockne to Ronald Reagan's "Gipper," died Saturday of a heart attack, his publicist said. He was 83. He was pronounced dead at 6 a.m. at St. John's

Hospital in Santa Monica, hospital officials said.

O'Brien, who would have been 84 on Nov. 11, underwent prostate surgery on Wednesday, said his longtime publicist, Jewel Smith.

He won an Emmy and the Carbon Mike, presented by the Radio Pioneers.

News carriers win applause

The Pampa News received several letters from subscribers applauding the efforts and service provided by carriers.

papers on North Somerville Street. We think he is the best. He is courteous and polite at all times, and always puts our paper on the porch; we never have to hunt for it as we have in the past; He also wraps the paper in wet weather.

Sandra Clark delivers the Pampa News on the street where I live. Since she has had this route I get a paper every day and always before dark. I never have to go to the curb and look for it.

We know he has the support of his family on his deliveries and we appreciate them and Wesley very much.

MRS. T.C. BATES

She always puts in on the front porch. I appreciate that very much. It is so nice to have a dependable carrier like Sandra.

I would like to tell you about our paper carrier whom we appreciate very much. His name is Wesley Pitman and delivers the papers of 800 N. Somerville. He is very polite and always puts our paper on the porch and wraps it in bad weather. We think we have the nicest paper boy and appreciate him very much and I am glad to have this opportunity to tell everyone about Wesley as he is a very nice little boy.

B. VANCE

HELEN MILLER

I would like to recommend the carrier on the route that serves 706 Northwest Street. I think her name is Seely. She is the best one we have had on this route for some time. I can always depend on getting my paper, even in bad weather. And I cast my vote for her.

Regarding International Carrier Day on Saturday October 15th, we would like to say "Hats Off" to all the boys and girls who see that we get the daily paper. Our carrier is a girl, and we want to commend Rhonda Patton, of 627 Sloan Street for several years service.

MRS. C.O. DREW

MR. & MRS. OLIVER W. ALLSTON

We want to say we do appreciate Kelly Hendrik. It is rare to find a cheerful and courteous young man, who takes an interest and pride in his responsibility.

We are indeed fortunate to have as our carriers Donnie and Betty Renner. Over the years during which we have been subscribers to The Pampa News there has been a rather larger turnover of carriers - some good, others so - so - but the Runners are, to us, the "cream of the crop" for several outstanding reasons.

MR. & MRS. DEAN MONDAY

Donnie and Betty are extremely conscientious, with never a "miss," never "hiding" an issue on the roof or under a bush, and always delivering a dry paper - even during a downpour that comes up unexpectedly (which happens on occasion here in the Panhandle).

MRS. R.D. HOLMES

These people are, in addition, a pleasure to know, with their cheerful and cooperative attitude; their warm smiles and their friendly wave of the hand they give in passing.

I am writing to you about our newspaper carrier, Mark Williams, who delivers papers to us here at the Pampa apartments complex.

On a scale of 1 to 10, they deserve an unqualified "10", and if there is an award to be given it should be theirs hands down!

He is a nice young man who seems to take pride in delivering our papers to us. I appreciated his efforts and hope he continues to be our carrier.

Our hope is that they continue their good work for years to come, and we congratulate The Pampa News for having acquired the services of the Runners.

ELVEE TURLINGTON

To Mr. Cory Morris: Route 235 Hey, Cory we are proud of you!

I am glad to have this opportunity to tell you and others about our paper carrier.

STAN AND DELMA THORNE

The Pampa News

SALUTING OUR CARRIERS

International Carrier Day
October 15, 1983

Mary Green Kevin Hafner Joe Huff Keith Roberson Genevo Argonbright Rick Hafner Robert & Ruby Casper Ada Whately Duane Waldrop Jason Allen Troy Potterson	Mark Fletcher Ronnie Berry Donnie Berry Bradley Abbott Gary Jones Kenneth Wagener Rhonda Patton John Cooley Jimmy Ashford Mark Aderholt Timothy Free	Steven Free Chris Wolf Willie Jacobs Monty O'Neal Julie Smith Mott Richardson Mark Williams Wesley Pitman Wynona Seely Eddie Rivera Lonnie Shaw	Mary Lanning Mathew Stanley Teressa James Jared Shaw Donald Gallagher Leon Waldrop Wilbert Bear Chuck Jewett Kelly Hendrick Richard Spence	Jana Eppison Andy Tannison Billie Fetter Sandra Clark Donnie Renner Kelly Whitson Kevin Jacoby Cathy Jacoby Cory Morris Cecil Cullum
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AT&T proposes lower rates for high-volume carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is proposing lower long-distance rates to bring their charges closer to competitive discount services. But low-volume callers aren't likely to enjoy savings at all.

Cabot employees will be honored

Seven employees of Kingmill gas processing included in the 22 employees. Gas Processing and Pipeline to be honored at the annual Service Awards Dinner Wednesday evening.

Kingmill plant five year sale

Samuel G. Carroll, Robin A. Winborn, A 15 year service presented to King Dolores S. Miller, DeWain and receiving five year presents.

Bank of America

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) —

South Port News

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Julie Smith
Carrier of the Year

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Voters to decide 11 constitutional amendments

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — If World War III broke out and the United States were under nuclear attack, you might not think you would worry right about who your state representative is, but the Texas Legislature has been working on the problem.

Lawmakers have come up with a proposed constitutional amendment that would settle the issue of who becomes an instant representative or state senator if an enemy attack wipes out many current legislators.

Voters will have a chance to approve or reject the amendment — Proposition No. 4 — on Nov. 8. It is one of 11 constitutional changes proposed by the Legislature.

"We've heard the Russians rattling their sabers and missiles," Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, told the House during debate. "We have to deal with reality."

He said the only alternative to a system of succession was martial law.

In 1959, encouraged by the Cold War, the Legislature passed and voters approved a constitutional change for filling vacancies among top state executive offices. The job of the state's chief executive would be passed on to the lieutenant governor, assistant presiding officer of the Senate, House speaker, or attorney general, if necessary in a national emergency.

Two years later, another amendment was approved providing for succession of all state and local officials, but it deliberately left out the Legislature.

Passage of Proposition 4 would provide a line of succession for legislators. The state Employees Retirement System would submit a list of former senators and representatives for each Senate and House district. The lieutenant governor and speaker would rank the former members according to seniority. If there were a vacancy, those with the most seniority would be picked.

The lists would be updated annually.

Proponents say the succession system would provide some semblance of normalcy in the panic and confusion that could occur following an enemy attack.

Opponents say the federal government mostly likely would take total control of governmental functions following a serious enemy attack. They also point out the system would result in placing persons in office that had been previously defeated by voters.

The other 10 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, which has already been amended 253 times, include:

— No. 1, to authorize counties with less than 30,000 population to have fewer justices of peace and

constables. Present law requires each county to have at least four precincts with a constable and justice of peace for each, and those in favor of this change say many counties don't need all those officials. Those opposed say if the jobs are abolished it'll mean more work for already overburdened county officials.

— No. 2, to change the homestead protection provision for urban lots from a \$10,000 maximum valuation to a one-acre limit. From 1869 through 1969 the urban-homestead exemption was \$5,000; with rising real estate values it was increased to \$10,000 in 1970. Those in favor say basing the limit on size rather than value would preclude the need for future amendments due to inflation. Those opposed contend that the current limits are sufficient.

— No. 3, to allow groups of farmers — commodity associations — to collect fees from growers and use the money to market and promote that agricultural product; the money would be refundable to producers who don't want to participate, but each non-participant would have to write a letter to get a refund. Those in favor say it would create jobs and help the state's agricultural economy; those opposed say it smacks of a new tax on farmers.

— No. 5, to allow the Permanent School Fund and its income to be used to

guarantee bonds issued by school districts. The guarantee would allow the school bonds to get a higher bond rating and lower the interest on the bonds. Proponents say it would help school districts finance new construction without risk to the state; those opposed say it would open the door for future attacks on this "appetizing" multi-billion-dollar fund.

— No. 6, to allow courts to order up to a third of a person's paycheck seized and used to make overdue child support payments. Those in favor say it will save millions of dollars in welfare payments; opponents say if you take a person's wages before he receives them, you discourage him from working and if that happens, the child gets nothing.

— No. 7, to authorize the Veterans Land Program to issue \$800 million in bonds with \$500 million used to start a new Veterans' Housing Assistance Program that would provide home mortgage loans for veterans. Advocates say the land program should naturally include homes as the population has shifted from rural to urban; opponents say the federal government already has several programs to help veterans buy homes.

— No. 8, to allow local governments to exempt certain veterans and fraternal organizations from property taxes, after local option elections. The

legislation that would put the change into effect specifically names the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. Those in favor say it will allow local governments to exempt groups that perform worthwhile civic and patriotic functions; opponents say exemptions should not be allowed groups that devote only part of their energies to charity.

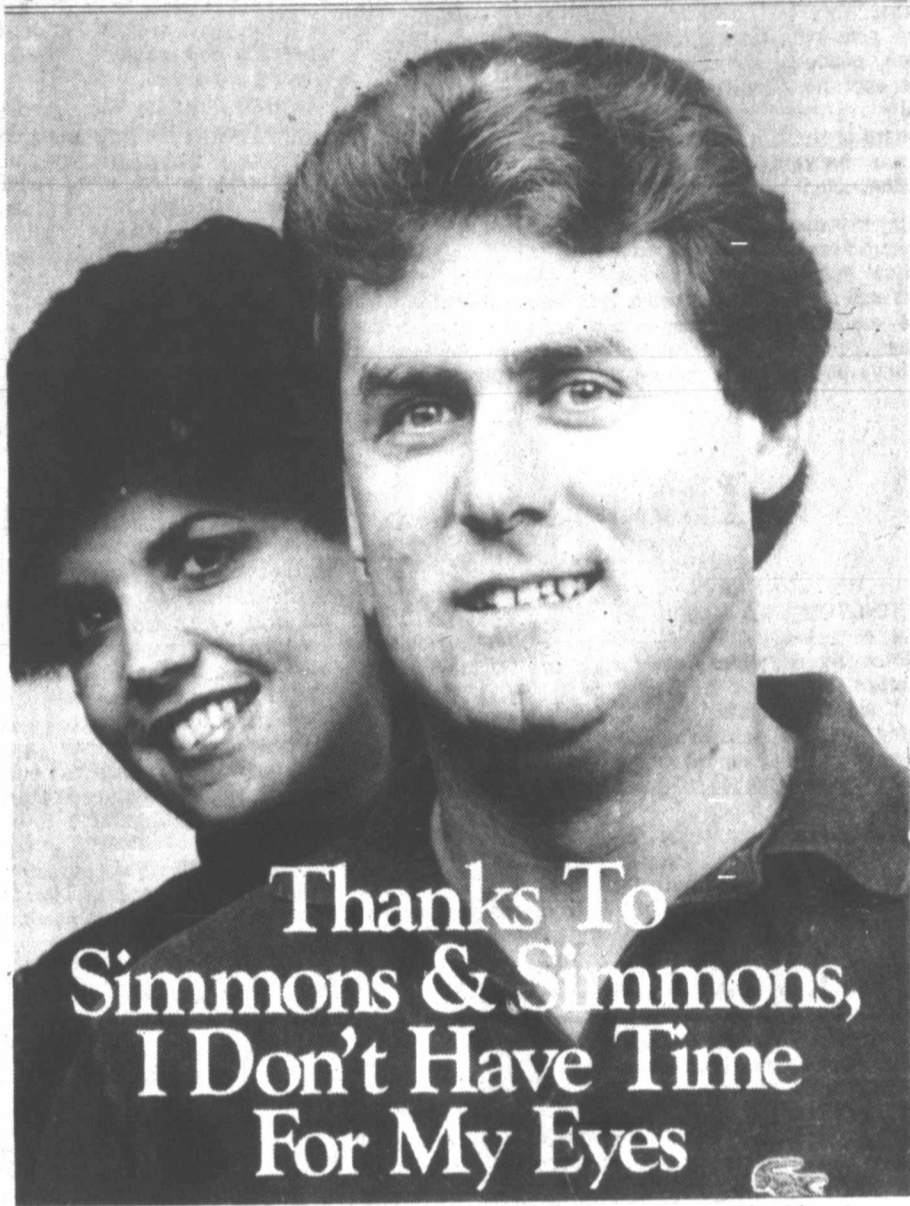
— No. 9, to allow probate court judges to substitute for county judges in other counties. Those in favor say it will speed up the system; those opposed say the substitutions are already legal — without need of a constitutional amendment.

— No. 10, to authorize cities to spend public money for replacing sewer lines on private property and to assess the cost to the owner of the property. The owner would have five years to pay the assessment. Proponents say it would be too expensive otherwise to replace old and dilapidated sewer pipes; those opposed say it is not the business of cities to lend people money they could borrow from private sources.

— No. 11, to increase the size of the Board of Pardons and Paroles from three members to six, and to take away from the governor the authority to approve or reject paroles and pardons, leaving it entirely in the hands of the board. Advocates say the role of the

governor is duplicative and slows the process, and expanding to six members will spread out the work load; opponents say the "sensitivity" of the paroles process requires the governor's participation, and so far the system has worked all right as is.

NEXT: Garnishment of Wages.



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National Farmers Union has financial problem

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Farmers Union is having problems because it holds unsecured debentures worth millions and can't get interest on them, it was reported today.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, in a copyright story, said the group holds \$22.66 million worth of Baldwin-United Corp. debentures. The debentures are unsecured, meaning they aren't backed by assets of the financially troubled company.

"It has affected a number of our personnel," said George Stone, president of the union, in a telephone interview from Denver. "We've laid off staff members as a result of not getting interest on the debentures."

The union, whose proper name is the Farmers Educational & Cooperative Union of America,

lobbies in Washington and in state capitals for farm legislation. It claims membership of 250,000 farm families.

The union also sells insurance and allows its name to be used by the several insurance companies it sold to Baldwin-United in the 1960s.

Stone said he was a director of Baldwin-United until recently. "I resigned because I will have to represent the cooperative as a Baldwin creditor," said Stone.

Last year, the National Farmers Union collected \$1.03 million from the insurance companies for the use of its name, Stone said. The group's operating budget totaled \$2.5 million.

Morley P. Thompson, former president of Baldwin-United, addressed the union convention in

San Diego in February. In March, Baldwin-United said it was unable to pay its debts.

Stone said he was told that Baldwin-United plans to sell the farm insurance companies. However, in New York, Margaret Carpenter, aide to new president Victor Palmieri, said there were no immediate plans to sell them.

The companies are not among those undergoing rehabilitation by state regulators in Arkansas and Indiana.

Stone saw much of the money invested in debentures came from the sale of the insurance companies to Baldwin-United.

"They weren't furnishing any of our finances. We've gone ahead with our legislative and educational programs," said Nash.

Arkansas is not what visitor had expected

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — On the basis of childhood memories, an Australian photographer expected to see Arkansas and Texas laced with dripping vines.

"All Australians, as children, see the South in America as dripping vines and trees," Boyd said during a break in filming recently at a dusty baseball field in Little Rock.

Boyd, a native of Sydney, Australia, will spend the next couple of months in the western Arkansas city of Fort Smith as director of photography for "A Soldier's Story," a movie based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "A Soldier's Play."

The story is a murder mystery involving a military base and a small Louisiana town with plenty of racial tension.

Directed by Norman Jewison of "In The Heat Of The Night" fame, the movie will be filmed at an old military installation, Fort Chaffee, near Fort Smith.

"In a way, it's similar to Texas. Fort Smith is flat. You use a lot of skies," Boyd said.

Boyd photographed the film, "Tender Mercies," about 30 miles from Dallas. "It's similar to some parts of Australia," he said. "There were no dripping vines."

The reputation of Australia's fledgling motion picture industry has blossomed in recent years. Boyd filmed movies directed

by Australian Peter Weir, like "Gallipoli" and "Picnic at Hanging Rock," that later received favorable attention in this country.

"We were struggling a long

time to get pictures in the states," Boyd, 39, said. Then he began receiving offers from this country.

He talks to people and takes long drives to decide how the

scenery should be portrayed. Film crews are alike the

world over, he said, but the character of the people changes from state to state.

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State harvesting slowed by scattered rains

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scattered rains the past week caused delays in some harvesting operations across Texas but brought much-needed moisture to a number of locations.

The rains slowed down later-than-normal harvesting work in some central sections but were a boon to parts of the Trans-Pecos area and the Rolling Plains, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Farmers continued to harvest a multitude of crops over the state that were late due to adverse spring weather that delayed planting. Among these were cotton, corn, grain sorghum, peanuts, soybeans, sunflowers and sugar beets. Harvest operations continued to stretch from coastal areas to the plains and from Northeast Texas to the Trans-Pecos area.

Farmers in the Rio Grande Valley are gearing up for the sugarcane harvest, and citrus harvesting is gradually increasing, noted Carpenter.

A bumper pecan crop is maturing over the state, and some harvesting of early varieties has started.

Seasonal marketing of calves is heavy over the state as farmers and stockmen trim down their herds in preparation for the winter season. These heavy sales along with the continued liquidation of herds in drought-stricken western areas have pushed down market prices sharply, Carpenter noted.

Ranchers are continuing to feed livestock in western areas due to the lack of grazing, and supplemental feeding is increasing in some central and eastern areas as well.

The recent rains caused a spurt in planting of wheat, oats and rye grass since many farmers had been waiting for planting moisture, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Farmers are harvesting corn, grain sorghum and sugar beets, and carrot harvesting has started in Deaf Smith County. Corn yields are generally good while grain sorghum yields are low. Cotton is opening well. Wheat seeding generally averages 60 to 70 percent complete. Range cattle are moving to market.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some farmers are desiccating cotton in preparation for harvesting; a little early harvesting continues. Harvesting of corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers and sugar beets is active. Wheat seeding continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains over much of the area have boosted small grain planting but produced little runoff to fill stock tanks. Harvesting of defoliated cotton has started, with low yields averaging 1-10 to 1-4 bale per acre. Grain sorghum harvesting continues, with dryland yields poor.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is under way, but poor yields are expected due to insect damage and the dry summer weather. Harvesting of late grain sorghum and peanuts is also in progress. Farmers continue to plant some

FAR WEST: Recent rains over parts of the region have given a boost to pastures and ranges, but a good general rain is still needed. Farmers continue to defoliate their cotton crops, with some early harvesting under way. Livestock feeding and marketing remain major activities.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is increasing while the grain sorghum harvest is winding down. Dryland cotton yields are poor, with five to six acres needed to make a bale. Ranchers are continuing to liquidate livestock herds due to high feed costs and poor range conditions. The area's pecan crop continues to look good.

CENTRAL: Good rains over the weekend have given a boost to small grain plantings. Cotton harvesting is at the 80 percent mark and peanut harvesting is increasing. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues.

EAST: Most oats and winter pastures have been planted and are up but need rain for continued growth. Livestock are in good shape and continue to get good grazing from fertilized pastures. Sweet potato harvesting continues. The pecan crop ranges from light to heavy, depending on disease and insect wheat and oats. Pastures continue to need rain.

NORTHEAST: About half the cotton crop is in, with fair to good yields. A good grain sorghum harvest is about complete. Most wheat has been planted but needs rain, as do pastures and ranges. Stockmen are increasing supplemental feeding of cattle and are marketing large numbers of stock.

UPPER COAST: A little cotton is still being harvested while peanut harvesting is in full swing. Soybeans are maturing and will be ready to harvest soon. Second-crop rice continues to make good progress. Farmers are planting winter pastures. Seasonal marketing of calves is heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting remains a major activity in some counties; yields are good over most of the area. However, some plants are lodging and bolls are dropping. Most wheat has been planted but needs rain along with native pastures. The pecan crop outlook remains good.

SOUTHWEST: A little cotton is still being harvested; yields have been excellent. Farmers are busy planting small grains and rye grass but are looking for rain to get the crops up and growing. Pecan harvesting has started, with crop prospects excellent. Culling and feeding of livestock remain major ranch activities.

COASTAL BEND: Late peanuts are being harvested along with early pecan varieties. Farmers are still planting wheat and oats, and hay making continues, with excellent yields. Second-crop rice is making slow progress. Livestock remain in good condition.

SOUTH: Fall and winter vegetables are making good progress, with planting continuing. Farmers are gearing up for the sugarcane harvest, while early citrus harvesting continues. Pastures and ranges remain in good shape due to recent rains.

Smallest corn harvest in 13 years expected

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farmers are looking at their smallest corn harvest in 13 years based on Agriculture Department figures which show further deterioration of this year's crops.

Based on surveys taken Oct. 1, the fall corn harvest is estimated at 4.26 billion bushels, down 49 percent from last year's record of 8.4 billion bushels and 3 percent below the September forecast. About a quarter of the crop is already harvested.

The decline over the past month was slightly greater than some professional grain traders had been expecting. Still, the 3 percent drop in the estimate from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1 was modest compared to damage suffered from hot weather and

drought in July and August.

"Rain received across the Corn Belt by mid-September was too late to do much good after hot, dry weather in July and August," the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday. "Freezing temperatures across the northern Plains and into the western Corn Belt caused only limited damage because of advanced maturity."

Department economists say the drought's impact on consumers will be minimal but acknowledge that 1984 food prices could rise by about 4 percent to 7 percent, with the drought accounting for 1 to 1.5 percentage points of the increase.

Retail food prices are expected to average about 2.5 percent higher this year than in 1982, the smallest annual increase since 1967, according to department records.

The 1983 corn harvest is the smallest since the 4.15 billion-bushel crop of 1970.

A major reason for this year's drop in corn production is the Reagan administration's payment-in-kind acreage program. Under PIK, farmers get free surplus commodities — wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton — in return for cutting back on cropland.

Farmers planted only 58.8 million acres of corn last spring, down 28 percent from 1982 and the smallest acreage in more than a century.

Department officials estimate farmers will get about \$10.6 billion worth of free PIK commodities this year, based on current market values. The free grain and cotton can be used or sold by farmers as they choose.

In July, before the drought's impact was known, department

officials projected a 1983 corn harvest of 6.2 billion bushels. The reduction of 2.2 billion bushels from last year was attributed to farmers' cutting back under the PIK program.

But in August the corn crop was estimated officially at 5.24 billion bushels, down 960 million bushels from pre-drought projections. The September estimate was 4.39 billion bushels, an additional drought cut of 850 million bushels. The latest reduction was another 130 million bushels.

Thus, according to the unofficial box score, the government's PIK program accounted for about 2.2 billion fewer bushels of corn this year, while hot weather and drought claimed an estimated 1.94 billion bushels.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.52 billion bushels, down 32 percent from the record 1982 harvest of 2.28 billion bushels but only 1 percent less than the September forecast.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

STOP WINTER LAWN NEEDS

Remember those unsightly weeds and grasses that emerged in your lawn last winter? Remember all the herbicide we had in the spring? Now is the time to take action to prevent a similar situation this year.

Winter weeds begin to germinate as the temperature drops in October or November. Weed seedlings emerge from November through January, but remain small and often don't become obvious until January or February.

A number of herbicides will control winter weeds in bermudagrass if applied before weed seeds begin to germinate.

Benfen, bensulide and DCPA are all available in granular formulations and will give good weed control if properly applied. Granular materials are easier to apply than sprays because calibration is more simple. Drop type applicators are better than spinner type distributors because of uniformity of coverage and ease of calibration.

All those herbicides are available mixed with fertilizer (weed and feed products), but these mixtures must be used with care. Areas that need fertilization, such as flower beds and gardens could be damaged by the herbicide, depending on what is growing there or what will be planted later. Proper application rates are more important when applying a herbicide than when fertilizer only is applied.

The other effective pre-emergence herbicides are atrazine and simazine, but these are labeled for use only in fertilizer mixtures. Never apply fertilizers containing atrazine or simazine near young trees or ornamentals or injury may occur.

Unless there is rain soon after herbicide application, the lawn should be watered thoroughly to carry the herbicide down into the soil to contact weed seeds.

Before buying and using a herbicide, check the label for the exact rate and specific seeds and grasses to be controlled as well as precautions for use.

BINDWEED AND BERMUDA GRASS CONTROL

The best and last opportunity to control bindweed and unwanted bermudagrass this year is to use Roundup as a spray on these pesky perennials.

You can use a small hand sprayer, but do not use a metal

container as the material is toxic to most metals. Mix according to directions on the label, generally use two and two-thirds ounce per gallon of water or one cup per three gallons of water.

Thoroughly wet the foliage after it has obtained good growth. Preferably, the bindweed should be blooming and the bermudagrass should be several inches tall and actively growing. Around yards and gardens, you may want to water a few days before you apply the herbicide. However you need about a week of growing conditions after spraying and before a killing freeze.

Roundup has no soil action, but it will kill all living plants that it is sprayed on. Read the label and follow directions for your situation.

SEASONED FIREWOOD BEST FOR HEATING

It's time to start thinking about firewood for those cold winter nights that are sure to come before long.

Although green wood will burn, seasoned wood has more heat value and will not deposit excessive creosote in chimneys and stovepipes.

Any moisture in wood reduces the recoverable heat. The heat must first dry the wood so it will burn. So wood cut in late fall or winter doesn't have time to dry adequately. Thus, we recommend cutting firewood in spring and summer.

Split wood will dry faster than wood not split. Stack wood loosely in piles on a couple of rows of bricks. This keeps wood off the ground and prevents decay while at the same time allowing faster drying.

Stacking firewood in a sunny location and covering it with clear plastic also helps moisture to evaporate, thus speeding up drying and seasoning.

Since water vapor will condense on the plastic, adequate ventilation is necessary. Keep plastic off the ends of the firewood to allow air to flow and to keep condensation from wetting the wood.

If trees are cut for firewood in the summer, you may want to leave tops and limbs on for a week or more. Leaves draw moisture from wood and help it to dry more quickly.

Oak and hickory make the best firewood. Both produce a high amount of available heat per cord, but oak is easier to split. Pine also can be used for firewood. Past reports that pine causes creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes have not been substantiated by research.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

TOMI

October discussions for the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program, known as "TOMI," include a wide range of subjects of special interest to farmers and ranchers.

The information system, provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, presents the latest information on a broad range of subjects to assist in keeping agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

October subjects deal with the feed grain situation, a cattle-on-feed report and updates on cotton and meat supplies.

More detailed information on these subjects is available by dialing 409 845-TOMI, according to this schedule:

Oct. 14-18 — Feed Grain Situation, Ed Smith.

Oct. 19-24 — Quarterly cattle on Feed Report, Ed Uvacek.

Oct. 25-27 — Cotton Update, Carl Anderson.

Oct. 28-31 — Meat Supplies Update, Ernie Davis.

The telephone information system operates seven days a week on a 24-hour basis. Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions.

TAX PRACTITIONER WORKSHOP

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 35 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state. The nearest workshop to our area will be held in Amarillo on Dec. 12-13.

These two-day workshops are specifically designed for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers.

Topics to be covered in the general workshops are: What's New; Capital Gains and Losses; Oil and Gas; Repossession and Bankruptcy; Net Operating Losses; Retirement Plans; Tax Shelters; Sub-Chapter S; and Filing and Processing.

This year advanced programs will be offered in Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio and Weslaco. Topics to be discussed in the Advanced Workshops are: What's New; Sub-S Corporation; Personal Tax Planning; Tax Planning for Small Businesses; and An Overview of Estate Planning.

The Tax Practitioner educational program has been highly successful. Last year about 3,000 people participated in this state-wide series. These practitioners reported filing more than 600,000 tax returns. For additional information, please contact the Gray County Extension office for a brochure explaining more about the program and registration information.

RANGE, PASTURE SEEDING

Ranchers, farmers and grass seed producers in Gray County can learn the latest developments in range and pasture

seeding at a one-day symposium Oct. 19 at the Wilbarger County Auditorium in Vernon.

Researchers have some exciting news about some promising new grasses for our area, and specialists from across the Southern Great Plains will discuss and demonstrate new techniques and equipment for drilling and aerial seeding, harvesting and seed processing.

Detailed programs and registration forms are available at the County Extension office. The \$10 registration fee includes lunch and printed proceedings.

The symposium at Vernon begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. and the program starts at 8:30 a.m. It will end by 4 p.m.

MANAGE TAXES ALL YEAR

Managing a modern farm business requires the investment of a large amount of capital and the handling of large sums of money annually, and this affects tax management.

The tax consequences of farm business decisions have a greater impact on cash flow and net income as farm businesses become larger.

The farm manager is constantly making decisions during the year that affect the amount of income tax to be paid and the amount of cash available for operation of the business. To make wise decisions that will minimize income tax and maximize after-tax income, the producer must understand the tax consequences of various business transactions.

Thus, farmers must "think taxes" throughout the year. Tax management is a continuous process, not just a year-end endeavor.

Tax management assumes that the individual farmer can do a better job by planning investment and financing and by managing income and expenses than he can by chance or unplanned business operations. Tax management aims at the greatest after-tax income and net worth.

Tax management, thus, is not concerned solely with minimizing taxes. If you make decisions and transact business solely in an effort to reduce tax, net income after taxes may actually be lower. Frequently, there is no conflict between a wise tax decision and a good farm business decision, but when you must make a choice, follow the one resulting in a larger net income after taxes.

4 - H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

Oct. 17 — 7 p.m., Adult Leaders Council, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 17 — 6 p.m., 4-H Council, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 17 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Horse Project Group, Top O' Texas Arena.

Oct. 18 — 7 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

THREE GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ERS COMPETE AT DENVER

Three Gray County 4-H members traveled to Denver Oct. 3-5 to exhibit barrows in the National Western Fall Classic. One of the 4-H members was Julia Graham of Lefors and her barrow placed first and third in the same class of crossbreeds. Julia also won the Reserve Champion Pen of Two.

Two other 4-H'ers participating were Steve and Brad Sokolovsky of Pampa and they brought home two second place and a fifth place finish with their barrows.

LEFORS 4-H CLUB REORGANIZATION

An organizational meeting of the Lefors 4-H Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors Senior Citizen Center. We encourage all youth ages 9-19 to attend, preferably with your parents. We would like to get some adults to volunteer to be leaders of this club at this meeting.

FOOD SHOW FACTS

The Gray County Food

Show was planned on Oct. 11 by a food project leader from each of the clubs in Gray County. The Food Show will be held Nov. 12, beginning at 10 a.m., although where it will be held is still pending.

Judging will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. At that time, everyone will break for lunch while final scores are being tallied.

At 1:15 p.m., guest registration will begin for the presentation of awards.

Immediately following the awards ceremony, there will be time for public viewing of all contestants food entries.

Registration and public viewing will be open to the public with a complimentary book of participants' recipes provided to all who attend.

4-H HORSE PROGRAM ATTRACTS MORE THAN 10,200

For youngsters who want to learn to ride and care for horses, the 4-H program has all the ingredients.

More than 10,200 4-H'ers between the ages of 9 and 19 are enrolled in the horse program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Members can participate in a series of projects and are involved in hundreds of local events including meetings, farm tours, trail rides, shows, parades and clinics.

The horse program, which is led by volunteers and coordinated by Extension staff, provides an opportunity for 4-H members to participate in many exciting events, a major one being the annual State 4-H Horse Show, a five-day event each July. Youth can also compete in horse judging and horse demonstrations, with the final objective being State 4-H Roundup each June at Texas A&M University.

Youth in the program also use their skills to help others. Many conduct programs to help the handicapped enjoy

riding and learn about horses and ponies.

Youth who excel in the 4-H horse program can qualify for numerous awards sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association, Texas 4-H Foundation and the Insurance Company of North America.



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HI-DRI TOWELS

50¢

HI-DRI TOWELS

Large Roll

49¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

THE BREAD SPREAD

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

32-oz. Jar

\$1.49

SKINNER LONG or THIN SPAGHETTI

24-oz. Package

89¢

GREEN BEANS

Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS

16-oz. Can

39¢

PINTO BEANS

TOWN HOUSE Plain or Mexican

15-oz. Can

25¢

BUSY BAKER SALTINE CRACKERS

1-lb. Box

59¢

SCOTCH BUY

MARGARINE

4 YELLOW QUARTERS

16-oz. Package

28¢

SWEET PEAS

Del Monte SWEET PEAS

17-oz. Can

48¢

SCOTCH BUY

APPLE SAUCE

16-oz. Can

35¢

TOMATO JUICE

TOWN HOUSE

46-oz. Can

69¢

LEAF SPINACH

SWEET MAY

14 1/2-oz. Can

25¢

PREGO SAUCE

for SPAGHETTI

32-oz. Jar

\$1.39

TOMATO SOUP

CONDENSED TOWN HOUSE SOUP

10 1/2-oz. Can

25¢

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Granite Wash) Jay - Dee Producing Co, no 2 Sharon (80 ac) 2353 from North & 1655 from East line, Sec 4, 3, AB&M, 5 mi southeast from Fritch, PD 1350, start on approval (Drawer 3010, Borger, TX 79008)

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co, (A) no 3 Coleman (160 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 9, 23, H&GN, 17 mi northwest from Quail, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co, no 18 W.H. Taylor (360 ac) 330 from South & 990 from East line Sec 24, B - 2, H&GN, 6 mi southerly from Lefors, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texstar Exploration, Inc, no 5 Carroll (80 ac) 990 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 100, B - 2, H&GN, 16 mi south from Pampa, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 919, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3W Oil, Inc, no 1 Acker (160 ac) 330 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 97, B - 2, H&GN, 8 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3650, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc, no 11 R.S. McConnell (160 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 174, 3, I&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 541, Pampa, TX 79065)

HANSFORD (SPOONY Upper Morrow) Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc, no 1-1 Kuntson (640 ac) 467 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 1, 45, H&TC, 12 mi east from Hitchland, PD 6650, start on approval (2600 Thanksgiving Tower, Dallas, TX 75201)

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1-6 Kiker Amoco (644.5 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 6, M - 1, H&GN, 2.5 mi northerly from Zybach, PD 15000 start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 420, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) Samson Resources Co, no 1 Frances Wells, et al (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 97, 41, H&TC, 3 mi northeast from Gem, PD 13300, start on approval (2700 First National Tower, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Siner (648.5 ac) 660 from South & 2250 from West line, Sec 1150, 43, H&TC, 2 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9600, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co, no 1 Cleo - Bee (651 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 556, 43, H&TC, 12.5 mi westerly from Lipscomb, PD 6600, start on approval (Box 35528, Tulsa, OK 74153)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DARDEN Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 2

Yauck (640 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 163, 10, H&GN, 6 mi west from Follett, PD 8850, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) MEGG, Inc, no 1 Bennett (320 ac) 660 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 2, M - 1, W.E. Bennett Survey, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) MEGG, Inc, no 1 Gannon (320 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 1, M - 1, W.E. Bennett Survey, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3500, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) MEGG, Inc, no 1 Jessie (320 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 24, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3500, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no 8 Brown (1320 ac) 990 from North & 2970 from East line, Sec 3, M - 1, W.E. Bennett Survey, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no 9 Brown (1320 ac) 990 from North & 1320 from East line, Sec 4, M - 1, W.E. Bennett, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3500, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 Mitzie (320 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 406, 44, H&TC, 8 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3900, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Potter County) Ted True, Inc, no 86 - 6 Masterson (2560 ac) 2550 from North & West line, Sec 86, 0 - 18, D&P, 7 mi south from Masterson, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

OCHILTREE (EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Buzzard Unit (480 ac) 1980 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 26, 4 - T, T&NO, 2 mi southwest from Waka, PD 7500, start on approval (box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Douglas "A") Diamond Chemicals Co, no 5 Warren B. Parsell "F" (640 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 160, 42, H&TC, 12 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 6400, start on approval

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Pierre Petroleum Corp, no 1 McBrayer (160 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 63, 7, I&GN, 3 1/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 3490, Borger, TX 79007, sgd. Oliver Huffhines, Agent 806 665 - 6692)

Amended Location OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 3 Locke, Sec 62, 4, I&GN, elev 3225 gr, spud 8 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 18 - 83, tested 10 - 4 - 83, pumped 3.48 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 22443, perforated 2440 - 3476, TD 3521, PBDT, 3511

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 5 Locke, Sec 62, 4, I&GN, elev 3221 gr, spud 8 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 23 - 83, tested 9 - 30 - 83, pumped 6.96 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 11221, perforated 2480 - 3490, TD 3523, PBDT 3513

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc, Masterson (2560 ac) Sec 86, 0 - 18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo, PD 4000, start on approval. For the following wells: no 86 - 1, 1000 from South & 500 from East line of Sec no 86 - 8, 1000 from South & 500 from West line of Sec POTTER (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc, Masterson (2560 ac) Sec 89, 0 - 18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo, PD 4000, start on approval. For the following wells: no 89 - 2, 1500 from North & 500 from East line of Sec no 89 - 4, 1000 from North & 500 from West line of Sec no 89 - 5, 1500 from North & 2770 from West line of Sec no 89 - 6, 500 from North & 2250 from West line of Sec no 89 - 7, 2250 from South & 500 from East line of Sec no 89 - 8, 500 from South & 2500 from East line of Sec POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 14 - 12 Masterson "D" (1367 ac) 500 from North & 1423 from East line, Sec 14, B - 11, EL&RR, 20 mi northeast from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval (1319 Buena Vista, Amarillo, TX 79106)

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Topeka Lime) Diamond Chemicals Co, no 2 Citizens National Bank Trustee "G" (1621 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 344, 43, H&TC, 8 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 5780, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

OCHILTREE (EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Buzzard Unit (480 ac) 1980 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 26, 4 - T, T&NO, 2 mi southwest from Waka, PD 7500, start on approval (box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Douglas "A") Diamond Chemicals Co, no 5 Warren B. Parsell "F" (640 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 160, 42, H&TC, 12 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 6400, start on approval

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Pierre Petroleum Corp, no 1 McBrayer (160 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 63, 7, I&GN, 3 1/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 3490, Borger, TX 79007, sgd. Oliver Huffhines, Agent 806 665 - 6692)

Amended Location OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 3 Locke, Sec 62, 4, I&GN, elev 3225 gr, spud 8 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 18 - 83, tested 10 - 4 - 83, pumped 3.48 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 22443, perforated 2440 - 3476, TD 3521, PBDT, 3511

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 5 Locke, Sec 62, 4, I&GN, elev 3221 gr, spud 8 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 23 - 83, tested 9 - 30 - 83, pumped 6.96 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 11221, perforated 2480 - 3490, TD 3523, PBDT 3513

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caldwell Oil Co, no 4 Caldwell, Sec 240, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3324 gr, spud 7 - 24 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 31 - 83, tested 9 - 23 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 10428, perforated 2610 - 3378, TD 3420, PBDT 3385

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 Fields, Sec 89, 7, I&GN, elev 3321 gr, spud 7 - 27 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 2 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, pumped 7.30 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 26301, perforated 2744 - 3250, TD 3350, PBDT 3340

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Amoco Production Co, no 11 William Jaekson, Sec 90, B - 2, H&GN, elev 2984 kb, spud 9 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 6 - 83, tested 9 - 20 - 83, pumped 94 bbl of 41.8 grav oil plus 38.3 bbls water, GOR 12, perforated 3005 - 3158, TD 3350, PBDT 3308

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Earl R. Bruno, no 3 Duncan, Sec 135, 3, I&GN, elev 3267 gr, spud 8 - 23 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 10 - 83, tested 9 - 14 - 83, pumped 20 bbl of 39 grav oil plus no water, GOR 5800 - 1, perforated 2544 - 3383, TD 3570, PBDT 3528

GRAY (PANHANDLE) HCW Exploration, Inc, no 1 Tigrett, Sec 184, 3, I&GN, elev 3298 gr, spud 8 - 19 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 29 - 83, tested 10 - 4 - 83, pumped 4 bbl of 49 grav oil plus 13 bbls water, GOR 33250 - 1, perforated 2458 - 3404, TD 3510, PBDT 3453

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tracy Oil, Inc, no 2 Holt, Sec 153, 3, I&GN, elev 3275 gr, spud 5 - 24 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 30 - 83, pumped 3.5 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 37143, perforated 2462 - 3448, TD 3485, PBDT 3460

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp, no 1 Burger, Sec 157, 3, I&GN, elev 3280, spud 6 - 8 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 25 - 83, tested 8 - 25 - 83, pumped 8.17 bbl of 41.2 grav oil plus 10.25 bbls water, GOR 345 - 1, perforated 3206 - 3571, TD 3600

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp, no 1 Sargent, Sec 156, 3, I&GN, elev 3297 kb, spud 6 - 20 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 13 - 83, tested 9 - 13 - 83, pumped 4.66 bbl of 39.4 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 214 - 1, perforated 2736 - 3600, TD 3600

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Harris "M", Sec 303, 2, GH&H, elev 3191 kb, spud 5 - 1 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 14 - 83, tested 9 - 14 - 83, flowed 295 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water thru 24 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure, tbg pressure 220, GOR 1525, perforated 6938 - 6956, TD 7466, PBDT 7318

HEMPHILL (SOUTHWEST CANADIAN Lower Douglas) Gulf Oil Corp, no 5 - 209 Isacs, Sec 209, C. G&MMBA, elev 2486 kb, spud 8 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 4 - 83, tested 9 - 22 - 83, flowed 337 bbl of 45.2 grav oil plus 7 bbls water thru 40 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure pkr, tbg pressure 170, GOR 1754, perforated 7201 - 7216, TD 7305, PBDT

7262

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 3 - 6 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 92, H&OB, elev 3054.9 gr, spud 8 - 9 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 16 - 83, tested 9 - 30 - 83, pumped 3.5 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 245 bbls water, GOR 70000, perforated 2700 - 2982, TD 3274, PBDT 3120

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 3 - 8 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 92, H&OB, elev 2997 gr, spud 7 - 20 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 27 - 83, tested 9 - 30 - 83, pumped 4 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 47.4 bbls water, GOR 55000, perforated 2646 - 3166, TD 3230

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 3 - 22 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 92, H&OB, elev 3001 gr, spud 8 - 1 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 4 - 83, tested 9 - 30 - 83, pumped 10.8 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 96.2 bbls water, GOR 1592, perforated 2670 - 3058, TD 3224

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 3 - 32 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 92, H&OB, elev 3033 gr, spud 8 - 7 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 12 - 83, tested 9 - 26 - 83, pumped 4.2 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 31.3 bbls water, GOR 1309, perforated 2840 - 2926, TD 3244

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 3 - 38 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 92, H&OB, elev 2968 gr, spud 8 - 23 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 28 - 83, tested 9 - 26 - 83, pumped 12 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 27.2 bbls water, GOR 1225, perforated 2844 - 2856, TD 3175

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 3 - 40 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 92, H&OB, elev 2983 gr, spud 8 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 18 - 83, tested 9 - 27 - 83, pumped 8 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 22.8 bbls water, GOR 1550, perforated 2878 - 2892, TD 3196

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 9 - 31 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec 2, M - 24, D&P, elev 3356 kb, spud 6 - 4 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 11 - 83, tested 9 - 22 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 311 bbls water, GOR 7000, perforated 3007 - 3304, TD 3356, PBDT 3333

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 9 - 32 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec 2, M - 24, D&P, elev 3356 kb, spud 6 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 21 - 83, tested 9 - 22 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 134 bbls water, GOR 1857, perforated 3040 - 3315, TD 3374, PBDT 3351

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co, no 4 Doretha Roberts, Sec 1160, 43, H&TC, elev 2639 gr, spud 7 - 28 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 12 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, flowed 83 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 44 bbls water thru no choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure 1012, tbg pressure 604, GOR 2722, perforated 6250 - 6357, TD 6480, PBDT 6411

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hi - Plains Hydrocarbons, Inc, no 1 Arnot, Sec 408, 44, H&TC, elev 3663 gl, spud 4 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 7 - 83, tested 10 - 4 - 83, pumped 17 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 59, perforated 3581 - 3628, TD 3777, PBDT 3702

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc, no 63 - 5A Brent, Sec 63, 44, H&TC, elev 3521 gr, spud 5 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 24 - 83, tested 9 - 28 -

83, pumped 9.3 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 42.18 bbls water, GOR 22473 - 1, perforated 2954 - 3646, TD 3670

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc, no 63 - 7 Brent, Sec 63, 44, H&TC, elev 3521 gr, spud 5 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 24 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, pumped 9.3 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 42.18 bbls water, GOR 22473 - 1, perforated 2954 - 3646, TD 3670

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc, no 63 - 8 Brent, Sec 63, 44, H&TC, elev 3459 gr, spud 6 - 1 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 5 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, pumped 4.38 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 83 bbls water, GOR 74886 - 1, perforated 2934 - 3610, TD 3657

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co, no G - 66 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 83, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3566 gr, spud 8 - 17 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 21 - 83, tested 9 - 10 - 83, pumped 8 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 15125, perforated 1832 - 2050, TD 2217, PBDT 2163

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co, no 2 - 31 Hocking "B", Sec 31, 10, HT&B, elev 2844 rkb, spud 7 - 29 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 10 - 83, tested 9 - 23 - 83, flowed 433 bbl of 41.4 grav oil plus no water thru 16 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure pkr, tbg pressure 723, GOR 896 - 1, perforated 7998 - 8020, TD 8160, PBDT 8065

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co, no W - 2 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 83, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3567 gr, spud 8 - 4 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 7 - 83, tested 8 - 24 - 83, pumped 12 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 1333, perforated 1879 - 2093, TD 2288, PBDT 2195

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri Basal) Amoco production Co, no 11 Mobeetie Operating Unit, Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, elev 2633 gr, spud 5 - 6 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 26 - 83, tested 9 - 30 - 83, pumped 46 bbl of 43.3 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 304, perforated 8172 - 8188, TD 8600, PBDT 8240

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

WHEELER (CANDICE Morrow) Newport Petroleum, Inc, no 1 - 83 Shelton, Sec 83, A - 5, H&GN, elev 2758 kb, spud 4 - 14 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 15 - 83, tested 6 - 24 - 83, potential 1600 MCF, rock pressure 4713, pay 12724 - 12732, TD 13071

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 1 Hobbs, Sec 71, 13, H&GN, elev 2290 gr, spud 6 - 14 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 29 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, potential 172, MCF, rock pressure 61.5, pay 2111 - 2142, TD 2230

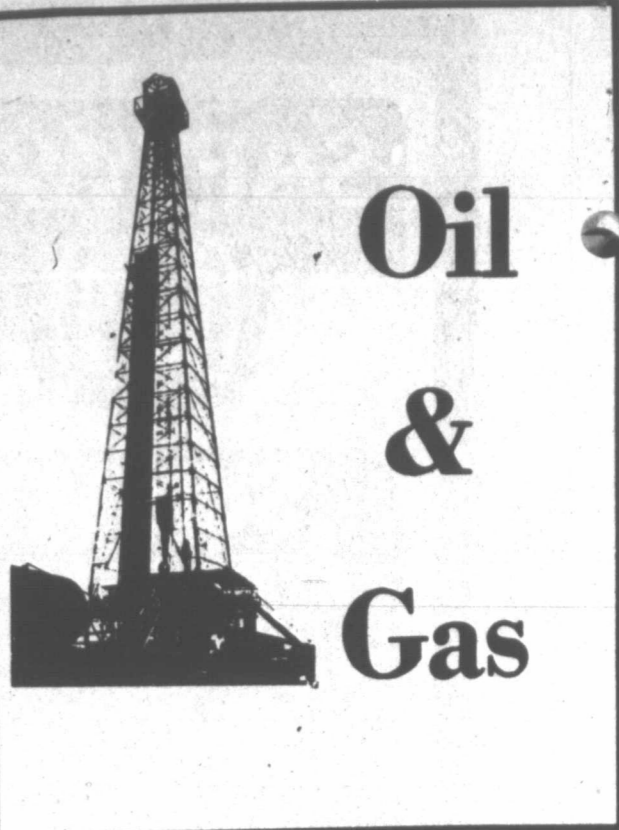
PLUGGED WELLS

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) S.T.D. Drig Co, Inc, no 1 Guy McWilliams, Sec 146, G&M, BS&F, spud 11 - 17 - 82, plugged 12 - 6 - 83, TD 6800 (dry)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Kaiser Energy, Inc, no 1 Field, Sec 225, 2, GH&H, spud 8 - 21 - 83, plugged 9 - 8 - 83, TD 7435 (dry)

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Diamond Chemicals Co, no 2 - 66 Walter B. LaMaster, Sec 66, 13, T&NO, spud 11 - 30 - 75, plugged 8 - 30 - 83, TD 7213 (oil)

PALMER (WILDCAT) D & J Operating, Inc, no 1 Charles Flowers, Sec 18, Township, 15 - S, Range, 2E, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, spud 4 - 15 - 83, plugged 5 - 11 - 83, TD 8200 (dry)



FDIC tries to arrange Midland bank merger

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — In the wake of a \$100 million dollar loan from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, federal regulators continue to seek a merger partner for the First National Bank of Midland.

Industry observers say the apparent reluctance of other Texas banks to buy the \$1.5 billion First National could prompt the FDIC to arrange the first purchase of a Texas bank by an out-of-state institution in modern times.

For more than 50 years, federal laws have prohibited banks from buying institutions in other states.

Acting state banking commissioner William Aldridge said Thursday that a law passed in October 1982 allows the FDIC to solicit bids from out-of-state banks if no in-state institution bids.

Bankers have said that efforts are being made to find a Texas buyer for First National to head off the possibility that a California, Chicago or New York bank might take control of what has been this state's largest independent bank.

First National has been actively seeking a merger partner for the past year, but has no success in finding an interested party within the state.

The FDIC, which insures deposits at commercial banks, also arranges forced mergers of failing institutions. The FDIC loan earlier this week was to help keep the Midland bank in operation until its problems could be solved through merger, acquisition or other means.

The \$100 million FDIC loan was made after the Federal Reserve, which had already loaned First National \$535 million through the end of September, said it could make no further advances because the bank had run out of collateral to secure additional borrowing.

After the loan was received, the bank announced it had cancelled a shareholder's meeting scheduled for Friday during which the directors were to consider several plans for boosting the bank's capital.

The bank has reported non-performing assets of \$328.2 million out of a \$1.3 billion portfolio. Most of the bad loans are to energy borrowers.

Losses amounting to \$120.8 million through the first 9 months of this year have essentially wiped out stockholders' equity in First National. Deposits have dropped from more than \$1 billion last December to \$854 million at the end of September.

In addition, since the middle of last week, the bank has been troubled by substantial withdrawals.

Texas banks which have already said they are not interested in the Midland institution include InterFirst Corp. of Dallas and Texas Commerce Bancshares of Houston. Two more prospective state partners already own Midland banks and would face regulatory complications if they tried to acquire First National.

Major non-Texas banks that have been mentioned as possible buyers include Bank of America, Security Pacific Bank and First Interstate Bank, all of California; several Chicago banks such as Continental Illinois and First National Bank of Chicago; and a number of New York banks, such as Chase Manhattan, Bankers Trust Co., Manufacturer's Hanover Bank and Trust Co., Bank of New York and CitiCorp.

Most of the Chicago, New York and California banks mentioned already maintain loan production offices in Dallas and Houston, but they are prohibited by federal law from accepting deposits at those offices.

A merger with the Midland bank might prove tempting for these banks, previously kept out of the Texas market, industry analysts have said.

First National of Midland is 93 years old, and has historically accounted for about 70 percent of Midland's loan and deposit business.

Businesses, lobbyists picking up tab for legislators' holiday

DALLAS (AP) — More than 80 state legislators have accepted an invitation from House Speaker Gib Lewis to spend a fun-filled weekend at a luxurious Houston resort with Texas lobbyists and businesses picking up the tab.

Lewis wrote a letter to all 150 House members inviting them to join him this weekend for three days of "partying, golfing, billiards, swimming, indoor tennis and horseback riding, in addition to indulging in a sauna, steam, whirlpool, massage, and even a facial or herbal wrap" at the Woodlands Inn and Country Club, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

The weekend is billed as the first annual Speaker's Open Golf Tournament and Fall Retreat to help raise funds for remodeling Lewis' Capitol apartment while entertaining lawmakers and their families.

But critics complain that the weekend provides lobbyists with unfair access to public officials they hope to influence, while others suggest the arrangement may circumvent two state laws — one which requires legislators to report contributions and gifts and another which prohibits corporations from donating to elected officials.

John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause, a public interest group which lobbies for tough ethics and campaign finance laws, said the impact of social events like this on public policy is "tremendous."

"These kinds of events provide lobbyists avenues for access that are not available to other citizens of the state," Hildreth said.

Lewis' executive assistant, Neal T. "Buddy" Jones, disagrees. "I find myself being extremely exasperated with some folks who go out of their way to make mountains out of nothing," Jones said. "A group of individuals are getting together for some fellowship, and at the same time, are raising money to help restore a portion of the Capitol to its former grandeur."

Not all the legislators attending the tournament will be guests of lobbyists, however.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, told the Dallas Morning News that he will pay his own way because he doesn't like the idea of accepting freebies from special-interest groups.

A Woodlands official who assisted in coordinating and sponsoring the event wrote letters to lobbyists asking them to sponsor legislators at \$350 a couple. Max B. Hoyt said part of the money would underwrite restoration while the rest would pay for "food, lodging, entertainment, golf and etc." He did not specify how much of the money would pay for the weekend.

Hildreth said the solicitation for the vacation weekend "raises real questions based on the prohibition of corporate contributions to officeholders."

Jones said that although corporations were, indeed, being solicited, the money was to be used for the remodeling so there was no violation of the law.

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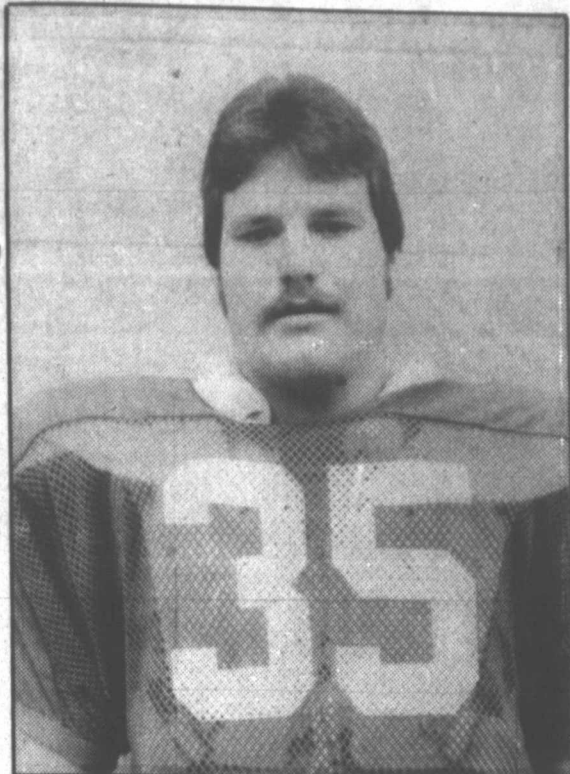
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EUGENE SMITH.... Leads Pampa's rushing attack with 110 yards on 26 carries while scoring a touchdown.



DEAN BIRKES.... Leads the Harvester defense with three quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery.

Harvesters roll past Dumas

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor
DUMAS—Clinging precariously to a four-point lead at halftime, the Pampa Harvesters finally broke loose for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to rout Dumas, 21-3, Friday night, in a District 1-4A game.

The win made the Harvesters 3-3 overall and left them right in the thick of the District 1-4A race with a 2-1 record. Only Lubbock Estacado (3-0) remains unbeaten in league play. Canyon and Lubbock Dunbar are tied with Pampa for second place, and the Harvesters have yet to play these two clubs.

It looked like the Harvesters would roll to a one-sided win over Dumas (1-5, 1-2) early in the game when Anthony Scott scored from nine yards out just 2:35 into the game. Pampa had started on the Dumas eight

after a poor snap on a Dumas punt attempt got away from punter Tim Speaker, who was brought down quickly by Dean Birkes.

However, the Harvesters missed one scoring opportunity after another until midway in the fourth quarter. Twice, the Harvesters fumbled away the ball while driving into Dumas territory, and twice, Devin Cross missed field goals after Pampa had stalled on the Dumas 10 and 26-yard lines.

But while Pampa's defense was putting the wraps on the Dumas running game, the offense finally got untracked in the final period.

Pampa took over on the Dumas 49 after a fake punt by Dumas backfired when the Harvesters' Ricky Stout tackled Jeff Coone four yards short of a first down.

Pampa drove 49 yards in eleven plays with Dwayne

Roberts diving into the end zone from four yards out with 5:38 to go.

Less than two minutes later the Harvesters had their third and final touchdown, set up when Birkes recovered quarterback Shon Williams' fumble on the Dumas 11.

Four plays later, Eugene Smith scored on a one-yard plunge and Cross booted the PAT. Smith was the Harvesters' workhorse the second half, rushing for 96 yards on 21 carries. For the game, the 180-pound junior had 110 yards on 26 carries. Anthony Scott, Pampa's leading rusher for the season, finished with 75 yards on 20 steps.

"We got off to a slow start, both offensively and defensively," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "However, the defense came through when they had to."

Dumas had scored on a

34-yard field goal by Jerry Thompson in the second quarter, but the Demons never penetrated past Pampa's 48 the second half.

Dumas had only 31 total yards the second half and only one first down after collecting 99 total yards and five first downs the first half.

Dumas' only offensive threat came from Williams, who ran the ball from his quarterbacking position 16 times for 63 yards. But Williams was sacked three times with Birkes in on all three steps.

"It was the best game Birkes has played all year," Kendall said. "He not only had those quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery, but he also caused a fumble."

David Hinkle also recovered a fumble while Danny Sebastian had a pass interception for the Harvesters.

National Football League roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Chuck Studley shoots for his first victory as a head football coach and the Houston Oilers shoot for their first of the National Football League season Sunday when they visit the Minnesota Vikings.

Studley, formerly the Oilers' defensive coordinator, was named interim head coach last Tuesday when Eddie Biles resigned following two-plus losing seasons.

"I didn't look up the word 'interim' but I think it means temporary," said Studley when he assumed command. "If we continue to play inconsistently, it's adios at the end of the season."

Studley had been defensive coordinator since January after holding down that job with the San Francisco 49ers for the previous four years.

The Vikings, who now have on their roster a pair of recently acquired ex-Oilers—quarterback Archie Manning and tight end Dave Casper—are 4-2 and first in the National Conference's Central Division, one game ahead of the Green Bay

Packers, who host the Washington Redskins Monday night.

Sunday's other games are St. Louis at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Dallas, San Francisco at New Orleans, Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at Baltimore, Miami at the New York Jets, San Diego at New England, Chicago at Detroit, Cincinnati at Denver, the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle and the New York Giants at Kansas City.

Tampa Bay is the league's only other winless team, but the Bucs have won their only two games against St. Louis in 1977 and 1981. The Cardinals, 1-5, are off to their worst start since 1978.

The Cowboys are off to their best start since 1977, when they won their first eight games en route to their Super Bowl XII victory. The Eagles have posted all four of their victories on the road.

The Saints, 4-2, are off to their best start ever, except for last year's 3-1 that faded to 4-5 by season's end. They share first place in the NFC West with the 49ers and Rams.

The Rams' Eric Dickerson is making a shambles of the league rushing race, with 787 yards, 124 more than his nearest challenger, Atlanta's William Andrews.

Pittsburgh and Cleveland are tied for first in the AFC's Central Division at 4-2. The Steelers are coming off a 24-14 Monday night victory in Pittsburgh in which the only points by the offense came on Gary Anderson's field goal.

The Colts, winless last year, are a surprising 4-2 and co-holders with Buffalo of the top spot in the AFC East, thanks for the most part to the accuracy of long-distance kicker Raul Allegre. He has connected on 13 of 14 field-goal attempts.

The Bills' victory last Sunday dropped the Dolphins to 3-3. Miami lost despite a 322-yard, three-touchdown performance by Dan Marino in his debut as the Dolphins' starting quarterback. It's Miami's first game against the Jets since the 14-0 shutout in the soggy Orange Bowl that propelled the Dolphins into Super Bowl XVII against Washington.

Dan Fouts of San Diego is

No. 2 in AFC passing — behind New England's Steve Grogan — but is the league leader in yardage (1,848) and co-leader with Cleveland's Brian Sipe, Green Bay's Lynn Dickey and Washington's Joe Theismann in touchdown passes with 13. The Patriots have a five-game winning streak going against the Chargers.

Bears Coach Mike Ditka has benched Jim McMahon and installed Vince Evans as his starting quarterback against the Lions, who ended a four-game skid last Sunday by routing Green Bay. Ed Murray of the Lions has the league's longest active streak of extra points, 97, and Detroit's Dexter Busby is 18 rushing attempts shy of Albie Taylor's club record of 1,165.

The Bengals likely will start Turk Schonert at quarterback against Denver, with Ken Anderson recovering from the facemasking by Pittsburgh defensive end Keith Gary, who twisted his neck severely last Monday night.

The Bengals, 1-5, are off to their poorest start since 1979, when they lost their first six games.

Fighting Irish shut out Army

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett ran for three touchdowns and equalled a career high in rushing for 132 yards as the Fighting Irish rolled to a 42-0 college football victory over Army Saturday at Giants Stadium.

Pinkett carried the ball 22 times as he racked up his fifth 100-yard rushing game of the season. He also gained 132 yards two weeks ago in a 27-3 victory over Colorado.

Notre Dame won its third straight game to boost its

record to 4-2 before a crowd of 75,131 at Giants Stadium. Army fell to 2-4.

The Fighting Irish dominated the game from the outset, taking a 21-0 first-quarter lead on Pinkett's two scores and freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein's 22-yard scoring pass to tight end Mark Bavaro.

After Pinkett's third touchdown gave Notre Dame a 28-0 lead, fullback Mark Brooks scored on a 6-yard run late in the third quarter.

Tigers blank Lefors, 35-0

LEFORS—McLean rolled up 322 total yards enroute to a 35-0 shutout of Lefors in District 1-1A action Friday night.

Quarterback Elson Rice threw touchdown passes and ran for another in leading the Tigers to their third victory against two setbacks this season. The Tigers are 2-1 in district play.

Rice scored on a two-yard run and threw scoring passes to Kirk Anderson covering eleven yards and to Gregg Mann covering 45 yards.

Bill Billingsley and Kevin McDowell scored on one-yard runs for the Tigers.

Lefors drops to 0-6 and next McLean visits Claude-3. McLean visits Phillips on Saturday night.



Elson Rice

How the top 10 fared

- By The Associated Press
Here is how the AP's Top 10 in Texas' five football classifications fared in Friday's games.
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| Class 5A | 1. Converse Judoon (7-0-0) defeated San Antonio Churchill 21-8 | 2. Odessa Permian (6-1-0) lost to Midland Lee 20-7 | 3. Highland Park (7-0-0) defeated North Mesquite 14-7 | 4. Beaumont West Brook (7-0-0) defeated Port Neches Grove 17-14 | 5. Plano (7-0-0) defeated Berkner 31-14 | 6. Braswood (7-0-0) defeated Alvin 21-10 | 7. Temple (7-0-0) defeated Round Rock 23-7 | 8. Gregory-Portland (7-0-0) defeated CC Carroll 16-14 | 9. San Angelo Central (5-2-0) lost to Abilene 12-9 | 10. LaPorte (5-1-0) lost to Dickinson 28-21 |
|----------|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|--|---|

Sports

Cornhuskers crush Missouri, 34-13

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Rozier and Irving Fryar scored two touchdowns apiece and Nebraska's defense came up with big plays when it had to Saturday to lead the unbeaten, No. 1 Cornhuskers to a 34-13 victory over Missouri.

Nebraska, 7-0, fell behind the Tigers in the first half of the nationally televised Big Eight showdown. But Fryar caught a 38-yard scoring pass from Turner Gill and Mark Schellen scattered 20 yards

through the middle of the Missouri defense to give the Huskers a 13-0 lead midway through the second period.

Rozier, the NCAA rushing leader, broke loose moments later on a 60-yard scoring gallop to put the Huskers in control. Rozier finished with 159 yards on 24 carries, raising his season total to 1,064.

A last-second 30-yard field goal by Missouri's Brad Burditt sliced Nebraska's

halftime lead to 20-10, then the Husker defense twice stopped Missouri inside the 10-yard line in a scoreless but decisive third period.

Missouri, 3-3, drove to the Nebraska 10-yard line early in the third period and faced fourth down and less than a yard. But Eric Drain was stopped for no gain. A moment later, a 45-yard pass play from Marlon Adler to Craig White carried the Tigers to the Husker 8-yard

line and a pass interference penalty gave Missouri, trailing by only seven points, a first down on the 1.

But Adler was jolted from the ball on the next play and tackle Mike Keeler recovered for Nebraska.

The Huskers, who lead the nation in rushing and scoring, then mounted a 17-play, 97-yard scoring drive climaxed by Gill's 4-yard scoring pass to Fryar.

Pampa spikers fall to Dunbar

LUBBOCK—With three senior starters among the injured, ill or missing in action, the Pampa High volleyball squad found the going tough against Lubbock Dunbar Saturday afternoon, dropping a dual, 15-17, 13-15, and 7-15, 7-15.

Diana Simmons, Pampa's top hitter, missed the second match due to an injury. Lisa Crayton was sick. Another senior missed the trip due to

personal reasons.

However, Pampa head coach Phil Hall wasn't making excuses.

"I can't take anything away from Dunbar," Hall said.

"They came out all fired up against us."

Pampa still leads the District 1-4A standings with a 6-2 record, and will take this week off before resuming action against Brownfield on

Oct. 27.

"It will be good to have a week of rest," Hall said. "We're not quitting. The girls played super hard, but they just couldn't get things to click."

Pampa JVs win their first district match, defeating Dunbar JVs, 15-9, 15-13.

"We needed to be perked up after that varsity loss, and that did it," Hall said.

Pro wrestling matches to be held in Bullbarn

All-Star professional wrestling matches, sponsored by Alafa Promotions, will be held Tuesday night, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Pampa Bullbarn.

The matches feature The Masked Super Star going against Mr. Pampa for the Texas Brassknuckles Championship.

There will be world heavyweight Russian chain match between Super Groom slips by Phillips.

GROOM—Groom junior Jeff Britten ran for a two-point conversion with 3:41 left to play to lift the Tigers past Phillips, 8-7, in a District 1-1A game Friday night.

After a scoreless first half, Phillips took the lead in the third quarter on an eleven-yard run by Danny Marquez and a Dewayne Kinch PAT.

Groom's William Ruthardt scored on an eleven-yard run with 3:41 left to set up Britten's conversion.

Groom is now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in loop play while Phillips fell to 1-5 and 0-3.

Destroyer and Tommy Chapman, voted Texas rookie of the year.

Ted Heath will meet Tommy Reynosa in another match.

Ringside tickets are \$6 apiece. General admission is \$4.50. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$3.50.

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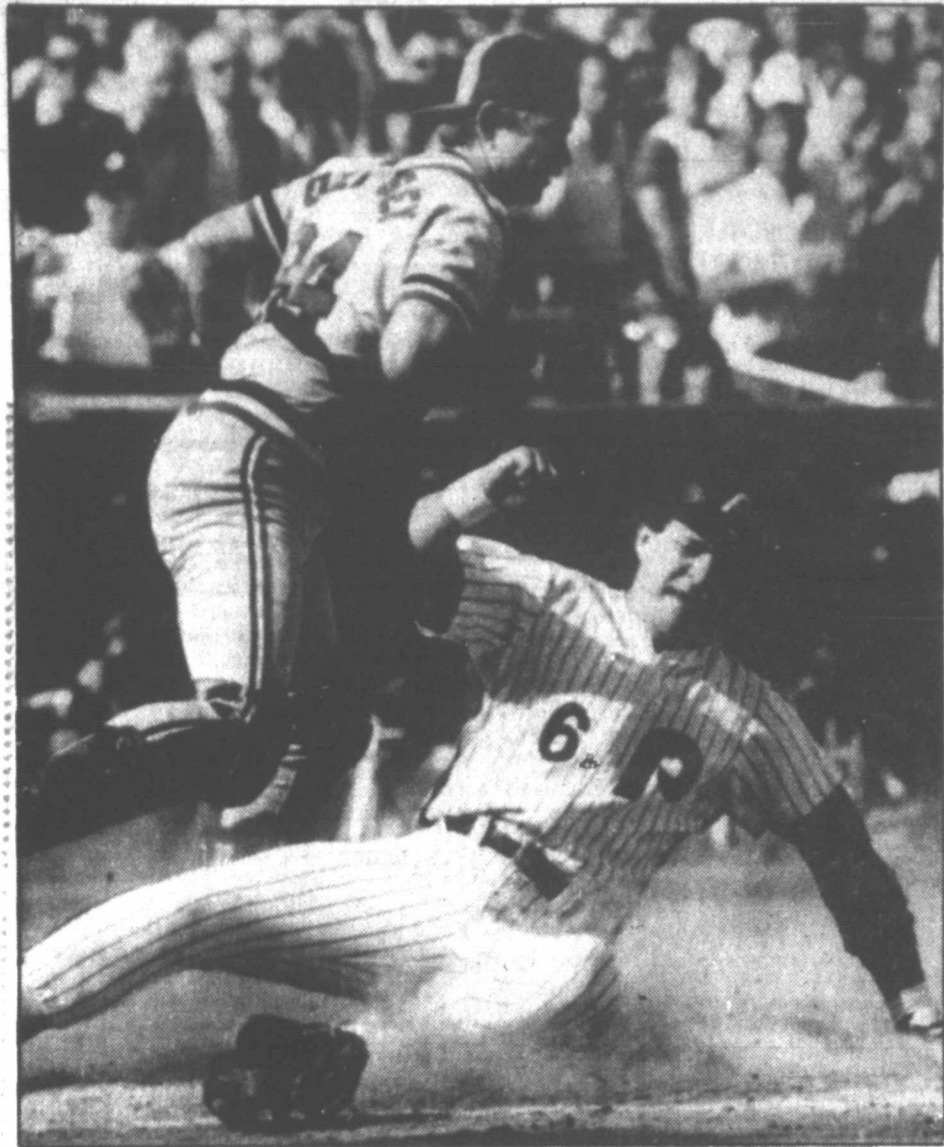
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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Bo Diaz of the Philadelphia Phillies slides home safely after a hit by pitcher John Denny during fifth-inning World Series action Saturday afternoon against the Baltimore Orioles. Looking for the ball is Orioles' catcher Rick Dempsey. Baltimore won, 5-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Orioles move one step closer to series title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — heart of the Philadelphia attack Saturday, and though it wasn't enough, he wasn't ready to concede defeat. "All we've got to do is win three in a row," Rose said. "We've got to stop thinking about it and start doing it."

The Orioles won the Series in 1966 and 1970, but they remember all too well that they led Pittsburgh three-games-to-one in 1979 before losing in seven games. "That has happened only four other times in Series history, with Boston in 1903, Pittsburgh in 1925, the New York Yankees in 1958 and Detroit in 1968 all coming back from 1-3 deficits.

"I can hear the echo of some of the veterans saying we were here before and lost," said winning pitcher Storm Davis. "I think we're going to bear down tomorrow (Sunday)."

The Orioles can make a bit of history themselves, since only three teams have won the first game and then swept the next four. They were Boston in 1915, St. Louis in 1942 and the New York Mets in 1969.

The two teams erupted for 10 hits apiece Saturday, the most by either club in the Series. And Dauer led the way.

His only previous postseason hit had been in Baltimore's victory in Game Two. He was lumped in a trio with Rick Dempsey and Todd Cruz, the 6-7-8 hitters in the Orioles' lineup, who had been dubbed the Three Stooges by teammate Ken Singleton for their inability to do anything right at the plate.

Buckeyes stunned, 17-13

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Fullback Thomas Rooks capped a last-minute drive with a 21-yard touchdown run and cornerback Dave Edwards stole two passes, returning one for another score Saturday, to lead No. 19 Illinois to a 17-13 upset over sixth-ranked Ohio State.

Trailing 13-10 with 1:43 to play, Illinois took over at its own 17 and quarterback Jack Trudeau marched the team 83 yards, passing to Scott Golden for gains of 24 yards and 22 yards, and then scrambling 16 more yards to set up Rooks' winning score with 1:06 remaining.

The Buckeyes, plagued by turnovers all day, lost their final chance to score when Edwards intercepted a pass from third-string OSU quarterback Jim Karsatos.

Wheeler wins over Claude

WHEELER—Wheeler's Toby Collins rushed for 154 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Mustangs past Claude, 34-6, Friday night in a District 1-1A game.

Collins did all his scoring in the first half on runs of 25, 14 and three yards.

Wheeler is now 5-1 overall and 3-0 in district play. Claude slipped to 2-4 and 1-2.

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Oklahoma University rallies past OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Tim Lashar's 46-yard field goal capped an 18-point fourth quarter Saturday that lifted 15th-ranked Oklahoma to a 21-20 college football victory over Oklahoma State.

The Sooners, who earlier this week learned that All-America tailback Marcus Dupree had left the team, overcame a 20-3 deficit with two late touchdowns and Lashar's game-winning kick, which came with 1:14 left.

Oklahoma improved to 4-2 and 2-0 in the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma State fell to 4-2 and 0-2.

The Sooners nearly handed the Cowboys the game, committing costly turnovers and penalties that allowed Oklahoma State to jump to a 14-3 halftime lead.

Larry Roach added two second-half field goals to balloon the lead to 20-3 with 13:49 left to play, but Oklahoma, rallying behind quarterback Danny Bradley, struck back.

Brown's TD lifts White Deer past Sanford-Fritch

FRITCH — Junior Quarterback Will Brown scored on a five-yard run late in the fourth quarter and then hit Kent Howe with the two-point conversion to lift White Deer past Sanford-Fritch, 29-23, Friday night.

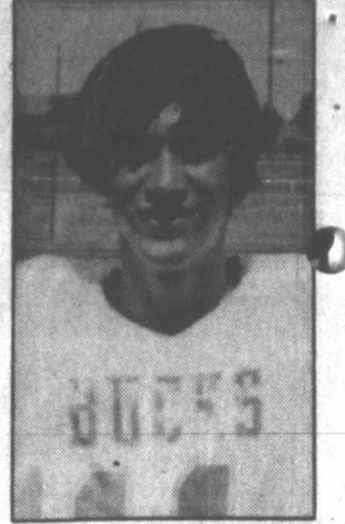
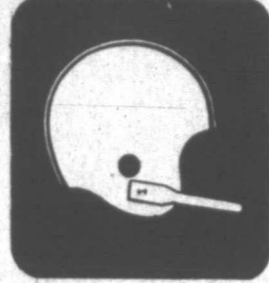
The District 1-4A win gave the Bucks a 1-1 loop record and 3-4 overall. Sanford-Fritch is 1-6 and 0-2.

White Deer's Ron McIntosh scored from the three-yard line with seven minutes to play to pull the Bucks to within two, 23-21.

The Bucks kicked off, and on SF's second play from scrimmage on the next possession, it fumbled the ball.

White Deer recovered on the SF 17, and capped the short drive with the winning TD by Brown.

White Deer hosts Sunray next Friday night.



Will Brown.... scores winning TD for White Deer.

Cowboys play another 'miracle' team today

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The slow-start, miracle-finish Dallas Cowboys play a team Sunday that's not too shabby itself at victory rallies.

The 8-point underdog Philadelphia Eagles have charged from behind to take three of their four victories.

The Eagles are 4-2 with each triumph occurring on the road.

The 6-0 Cowboys, living on a diet of brinksmanship including last week's 27-24 overtime victory over Tampa Bay, have charged from off

the pace each time. "We keep making the big plays when we have to but we need to get more consistent," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We can't keep depending on miracle rallies."

This National Conference Eastern Division game was originally set for Veterans Stadium but the Philadelphia Phillies' World Series appearance forced a switch in sites.

The Eagles have the No. 1 defense in the NFC and are leading the NFC in pass defense. They have been effective with a seven defensive back alignment on obvious passing downs.

The Cowboys' pass offense has been shackled by interceptions and sacks. "We've had a little bit of everything go wrong," said Landry. "We're working to correct it."

Philadelphia Coach Marion Campbell said the Cowboys are the same old Cowboys. "All I see is wins and touchdowns when I look at the

Dallas films," Campbell said. The Cowboys have a 10-2 edge over the Eagles in Texas Stadium and a 29-16 series lead.

However, the teams have split their last eight meetings and the Eagles beat Dallas 24-20 last December in Texas Stadium.

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski is off to his career best start and has thrown five touchdown passes in the last two games.

Eagle running back Wilbert Montgomery will miss the game because of knee problems.

Dallas quarterback Danny White has yielded 8 interceptions in the last 10 quarters but running back Tony Dorsett is third in the NFL in rushing, averaging some five and one-half yards per carry.

"We've been a team of big plays," said Dallas safety Dexter Clinkscales. "We're fighting like wildcats to get to the Super Bowl. Every cat has nine lives. I guess we have three left."

Oilers visit Central Division leading Vikings in first game under new coach

By THOMAS C. COTHAN Associated Press Writer MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Houston Oilers and their new coach, Chuck Studley, will be looking for their first victory of the National Football League season Sunday when they meet the Minnesota Vikings in the Metrodome.

The Oilers lost their first six under Ed Biles, who resigned Monday. Houston is at the bottom of the American Conference's Central Division. The Vikings are 4-2

and leading the Central Division of the National Conference. Kickoff is at noon CDT.

Studley, formerly the team's defensive coordinator, said the Vikings will be tough. "The thing that I'm impressed most about is their big play capability in every game.

Unfortunately, it's not limited to just one thing. It's running and throwing. I think that the dimension that they have that's rather frightening is the way they use their backs, Nelson and Brown and Young.

"One of the basic objectives offensively is to get a runner into the open field with the football. Minnesota does this extremely well by just running little option routes with these guys.

"They do that as well as anybody in pro football."

Studley said he still plans to leave the offense to Kay Dalton. "I told him I will let him run the offense. I will not meddle in the offense," he said.

Studley said he fears Minnesota's offense as much as its defense. "They play very sound defense. Their basic philosophy is to prevent the long gain. They try to create the atmosphere for a mistake," he said. "That's the way they're playing now."

College scores

By The Associated Press		By The Associated Press	
All Times EDT		All Times EDT	
NFL glance			
American Conference			
	W	L	T
Baltimore	4	2	0
Buffalo	4	2	0
Cincinnati	3	3	0
Cleveland	3	3	0
Detroit	3	3	0
Houston	2	4	0
Indianapolis	3	3	0
Kansas City	2	4	0
L.A. Raiders	5	1	0
Los Angeles	3	3	0
Minnesota	4	2	0
New England	3	3	0
New Orleans	4	2	0
Pittsburgh	4	2	0
San Diego	3	3	0
Seattle	3	3	0
Tampa Bay	2	4	0
National Conference			
	W	L	T
Dallas	6	0	0
Washington	5	1	0
Philadelphia	4	2	0
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0
St. Louis	1	5	0
Central			
	W	L	T
Minnesota	4	2	0
Green Bay	3	3	0
Chicago	2	4	0
Detroit	2	4	0
Tampa Bay	0	6	0
West			
	W	L	T
L.A. Rams	4	2	0
New Orleans	4	2	0
San Francisco	4	2	0
Atlanta	2	4	0
Monday's Game			
Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 14			
Sunday, Oct. 16			
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.			
Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m.			
San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.			
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.			
San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.			
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.			
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.			
Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m.			
Cincinnati at Denver, 4 p.m.			
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.			
New York Giants at Kansas City, 4 p.m.			
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Dallas, 4 p.m.			
Monday, Oct. 17			
Washington at Green Bay, 9 p.m.			

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Longhorns blast Arkansas, 31-3

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Quarterback Rob Moerschell completed three key passes, two for touchdowns, as second-ranked Texas rolled over Arkansas 31-3 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

The Longhorns, who had outscored four previous opponents 49-3 in the third quarter, did it again Saturday, 17-0. That turned a four-point halftime lead into a 24-3 edge after three quarters. Moerschell wound up with six of 15 for 216 yards, and for the fifth straight game didn't suffer an interception.

Moerschell, named the Longhorns' starting quarterback minutes before the season opener, completed a 54-yard touchdown pass to Brent Duhon. That put Texas on top 7-0 early in the second quarter. Arkansas was late coming out of its defensive huddle, and defensive back Kevin Wyatt fell down at the Arkansas 20, leaving Duhon wide open.

Texas opened the third quarter with Moerschell throwing deep down the middle to Billy Boy Bryant for 56 yards to the Arkansas 11. After an offside penalty, the Longhorns settled for a 22-yard field goal by Jeff Ward.

After Mossy Cade intercepted a Brad Taylor

pass and returned it 11 yards to the Arkansas 25, it took Texas six plays to score. On fourth-and-goal, Ervin Davis wedged into the end one behind an unbalanced line.

Arkansas, which did not make a first down on its first four possessions in the third quarter, lost 12 yards on three plays. Moerschell ended any doubt when he threw deep to Duhon, who outwrestled Greg Lasker in the end zone on a 43-yard pass that made it 24-3. The play came one minute after Davis' touchdown.

The last two times that Texas had beaten Oklahoma and come to Arkansas highly ranked, in 1979 and 1981, the Razorbacks had pulled an upset. Moerschell, who spent much of his first two years at Texas returning punts, and the Texas defense made sure

this year was different.

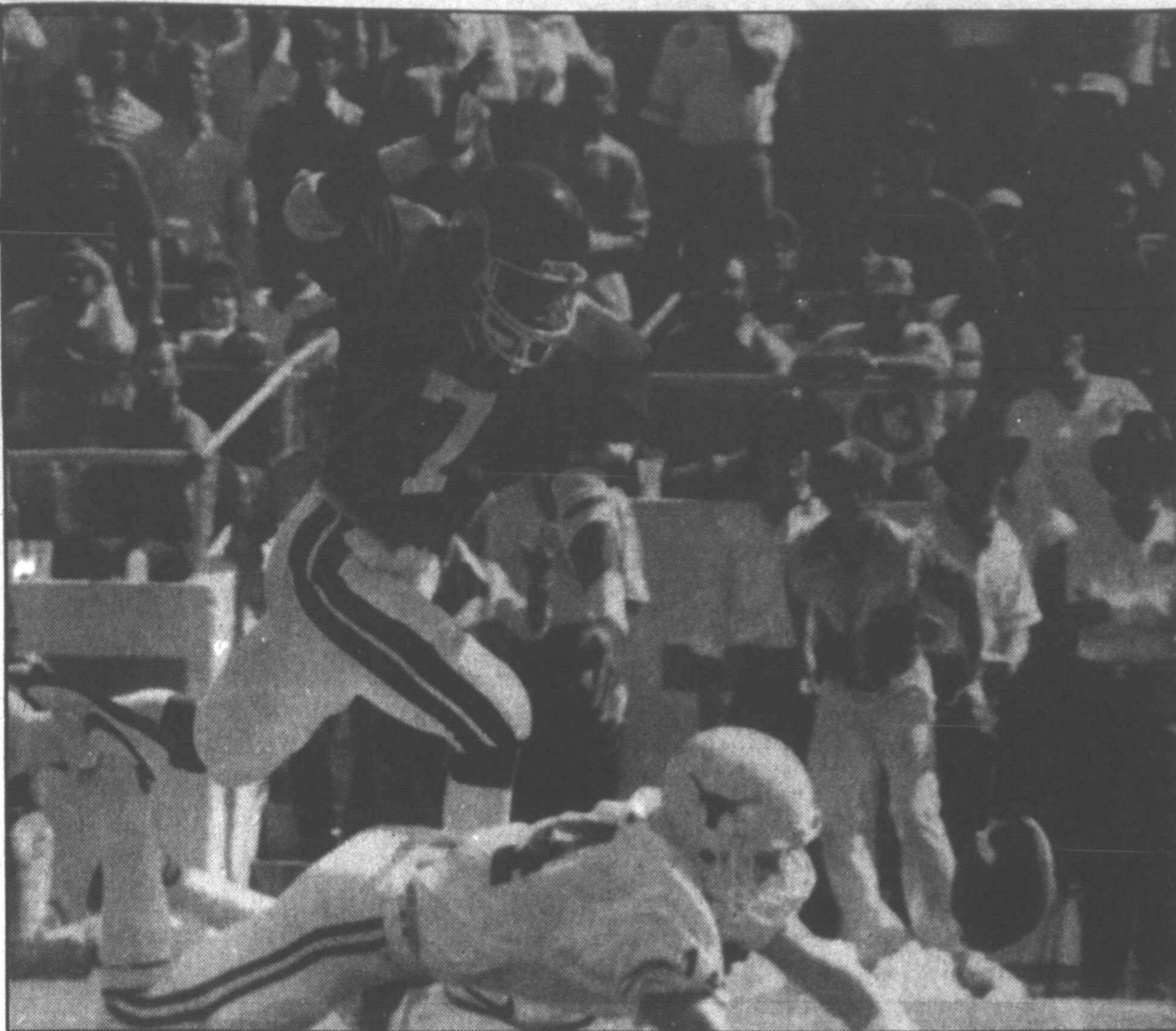
On the Razorbacks first 11 possessions, they took over outside their own 23 only once. That was at the Arkansas 43 after a fumble late in the first half, but that possession was fruitless.

After Texas went ahead 7-0, Arkansas moved to its only score — a 37-yard field goal by Greg Horne. That drive was aided by three penalties

for 28 yards.

Moerschell's deep throw to Bryant was a perfect toss to the inside of Wyatt. After Mike Luck made 8 yards, Alvin Jenkins jumped offside. A third-down pass was incomplete and Ward made it 10-3.

It was the first time since a 20-9 loss to Houston in 1978 that Arkansas failed to score a touchdown.

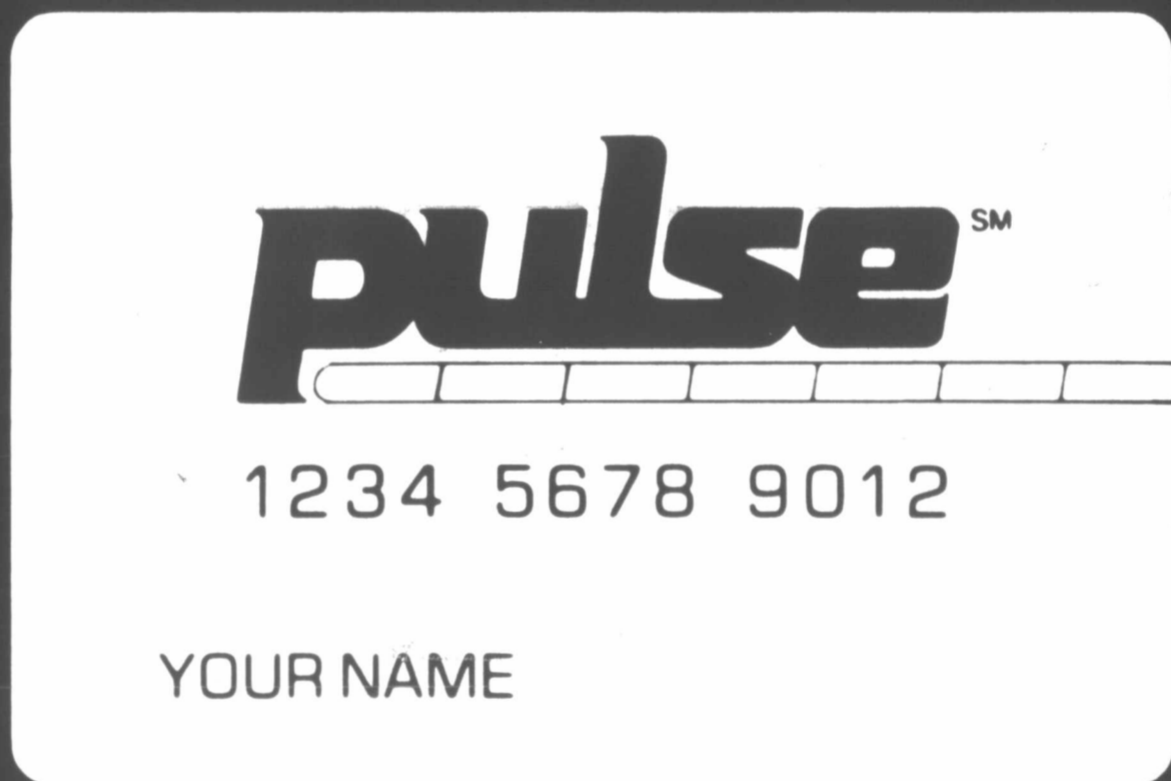


CHASING THE BALL—Kevin Wyatt (7) of Arkansas and Russell Hays (14) of Texas scramble for a pass during Saturday's Southwest Conference game. The Longhorns won, 31-3. (AP Laserphoto)

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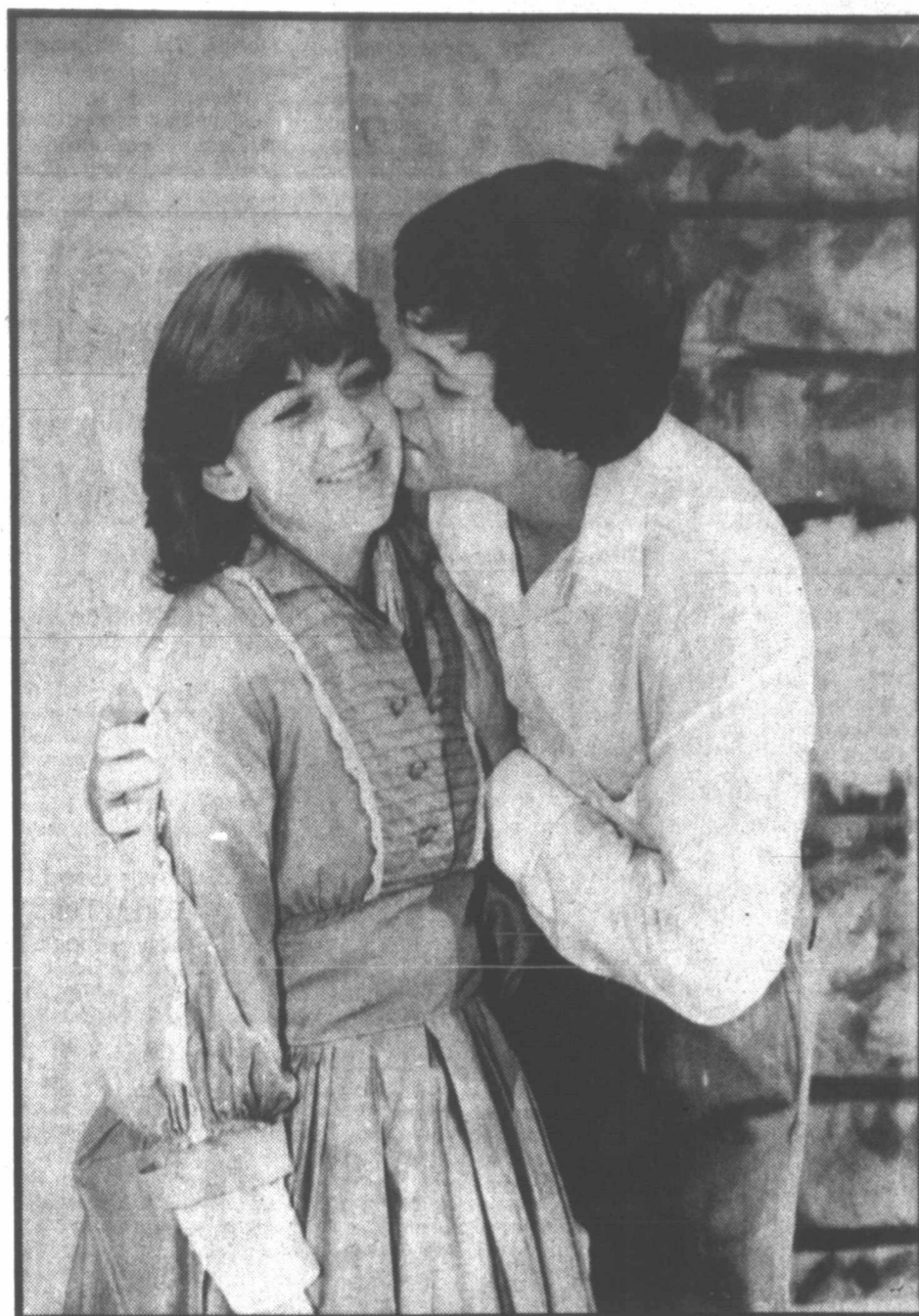

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Lifestyles

PHS presents "The Diary of Anne Frank"



ANNE FRANK, left, played by Sophomore Kim Damron shyly accepts a kiss on the cheek from her friend Peter Van Dann (David Alexander).

"The Diary of Anne Frank" by students of Pampa High School's Theatre Arts department is to be presented Oct. 20 and Oct. 22 at the PHS auditorium.

The play, directed by Theatre Arts teacher Nanette Kelton, is based on the true diary of Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl, as she and her family hid from Nazis in a warehouse attic for three years during World War II.

Anne Frank, the diary's writer and main character of the play, is performed by PHS sophomore Kim Damron. David Alexander, a sophomore, plays Peter Van Dann, the 16-year-old son of the Van Dannels who also take refuge in the attic during the war years.

Angela Gibson plays Anne's sister, Margot. Anne's mother and father are played by Kim Gross and Davy McKnight, respectively.

Other cast members include Dee Dee Degner as

Mrs. Van Dann and Shawn Fuller as Mr. Van Dann. Al Buchanan performs the role of Van Dussel, a single man who also joins the group in their hiding place.

Jeff Vinson plays Mr. Kraler and Grace Lagunas is Miep, the two people who aid the refugees.

Tickets for the two-hour play are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will be available at the door the nights of the performances.

Photography by Deborah Hendrick



REMEMBERING — Mr. Frank (Davy McKnight), at left, the only one of the Frank family to survive the concentration camps of World War II relives their times hiding in the attic of a warehouse with the friends who aided them, Miep (Grace Lagunas), center and Mr. Kraler (Jeff Vinson).



TEMPERS SHORTEN as time passes in the warehouse attic. At right, Margot Frank (Angela Gibson) and Mrs. Van Dann (Dee Dee Degner), left, complain to Mr. Dussel (Al Buchanan) about his ways of rationing potatoes.



MR. FRANK (Davy McKnight) and Peter Van Dann (David Alexander) can't help but notice the way Mrs. Van Dann (Dee Dee Degner) is sitting.



BOY OR GIRL? Anne, (Kim Damron) tries to find out more about Peter Van Dann's cat, Moushi.



MRS. FRANK, center, (Kim Gross) lays down the law to Mr. Frank, right; (Davy McKnight) and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dann (Shawn Fuller and Dee Dee Degner).

Cabot van affects almost 850 lives already

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Cabot's Retiree Volunteer Van has been in existence for less than a year and already the service has affected more than 848 lives in this area.

Bert Arney directs the program which began in late November 1982. He says the program is the brainchild of Cabot Corporation officials in Boston, Mass., who wanted to see Cabot employees more involved in the community. Several different programs were considered, he said, but the steering committee of local Cabot people finally decided on a free medical transportation service to Amarillo. Little did they

know how successful their idea would become.

September figures show the van has traveled 34,172 miles from Pampa to Amarillo — a total of 247 trips, Arney said.

"(The program) is more successful than any of us expected," he said. "We never anticipated we would be going (to Amarillo) sometimes two times a day, six days a week."

Cabot retirees and their spouses volunteer to drive the van; Cabot Corporation pays expenses which run as much as \$10,000 a year, said Stan Burnham, company liaison between the corporation and the volunteers.

"Someone is always willing to drive, even on holidays,"

Arney said. "We always drive whether it's a holiday or not including Christmas Eve, sometimes." Currently, 35 volunteers are signed up with the program.

No one drives more than once a month. An assignment sheet is made up for each month and distributed to the volunteers who can trade days with another volunteer if their days conflict with other plans.

"Maggie Ivy is our transportation coordinator," Arney said. "She deserves a lot of credit for the success of this program."

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the van transports medical patients to Amarillo for such things as doctors

appointments, radiation treatments or chemotherapy. One to four patients are usually on the van on these trips. Sometimes the van goes twice a day on these days.

"It's on a first come, first served basis," Arney explained. "There are no requirements. Our van is open to anyone who needs to go to Amarillo for medical attention."

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, kidney dialysis patients are taken to Amarillo for their dialysis treatments.

"We began with two people when we started taking outpatients for dialysis," Arney said. "Now we have seven people we transport three

times a week. They have to go regardless of the weather and our van has never failed to make the trip."

On a recent Tuesday six dialysis patients were aboard the van, driven this day by Charlie Neal Gee, the wife of a Cabot employee. The seventh patient had gone to Amarillo earlier with her husband for chemotherapy treatments.

Riders included Tina Reed of Lefors, Willie Lee, Jesse Lea Beard, Murtle McNeil, Domingo Polendo and Anne Maldwin.

Tina Reed explained why the van was so important to her. She was spending as much as \$170 a month in

gasoline alone driving to Amarillo three times a week. This expense on top of the \$1,800 a month dialysis treatments is a lot of money, although Medicare does offset the costs of the dialysis treatments 75 percent.

Others, many of them elderly, found it difficult to make the necessary trip through the winter ice and snow.

The kidney dialysis is a life-giving must for these people. Without the weekly treatments they would

probably die within a short time of kidney failure.

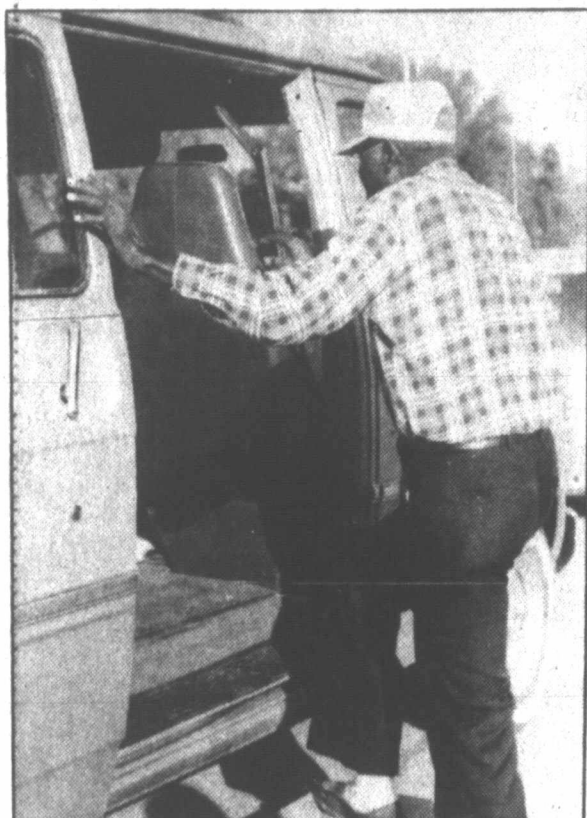
Reed lost the use of her kidneys as a result of a birth defect. A transplant three years ago proved unsuccessful, although she waits patiently to be called again to Walter Reed hospital for another transplant. She's taken dialysis treatments for seven years.

Mrs. Polendo had severe toxemia during a pregnancy 10 years ago. She lost the child and the use of her kidneys as a result of the

illness. She also had an unsuccessful transplant three years ago. But still she waits, and in the meantime she continues her dialysis treatments.

Mrs. Beard, Lee, Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. Maldwin suffer from kidney failure for a variety of reasons, like diabetes. They all survive each day because of the dialysis treatments.

And the dialysis treatments are more economically possible because of the Cabot van.



CLIMB ABOARD! Willie Lee, photo at left, climbs into the Cabot Retiree van to ride to Amarillo for kidney dialysis treatments. Before the van's existence he had to rely on family and friends to take him to Amarillo three times a week for dialysis. In the photo at right, three dialysis patients who weekly make the trip

Homemakers News

Everybody is brown bagging it now

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

It used to be that kids and construction workers were the only people who carried their lunches. They did it because they had to. Now all kinds of people are brown bagging, and they are doing it for all kinds of reasons. According to the Brown Bag Institute, at least 50 percent of all American households brown bag at least once a week.

Why the surge in brown bag lunches? Some brown bag to save time, so they can run errands or exercise on their lunch hour. Others brown bag to save money. With wise planning, food from home almost always costs less than food prepared by someone else. Some brown bag to save calories. Again, wise planning can guarantee a low-calorie midday meal. Still others brown bag because they want to have control over what they eat and how the food is fixed, and we can't forget those hard workers who brown bag because they never get away from their desks for a meal.

Brown bag lunches can be hearty or low-cal, special diet or special taste, simple

or fancy. For most carried lunches, sandwiches are the first choice. Credit for the sandwich goes to John Montague, an Englishman who lived during the reign of George III. Legend has it that he refused to leave his gambling table for meals. His servant, therefore, brought him pieces of meat tucked between slices of bread. And, because Montague happened to be the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, others soon began to call for "the same as Sandwich."

Let's take a look at some tips and suggestions for packing tasty, nutritious lunches. Dieting needn't be dull. Since sandwiches are popular brown bag foods, be good to yourself with some flavorful, low-calorie one.

Bread has only 70 calories per slice and provided important nutrients including protein, complex carbohydrates, vitamins including protein, complex carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber. Bread itself is not fattening — it is the company it keeps.

Save calories by using diet margarine or substitute other ingredients for the higher-calorie, mayonnaise-type dressings. The following low

calorie foods make great sandwich fillers for dieters: Ricotta cheese; hard-cooked eggs; low or reduced fat, Cheddar, Mozzarella or processed cheeses; water pack tuna; plain yogurt; sliced or diced chicken or turkey; vegetables such as sliced cucumber or zucchini, broccoli, mushrooms, tomatoes, green beans or peas; and greens such as sprouts, spinach, leaf lettuce or cabbage.

Lunches - to go for kids are also popular. Enlist the kids into planning and packing their lunches. Focus on foods that can be prepared and frozen ahead, or fixed the night before to wait in the


refrigerator. Brown bags can be set out the night before too, and filled with those items that don't need to be kept cold. Make every step possible ahead of time to keep the morning rush hour as simple as possible.

Here are some kid-proven ideas for popular lunches:

- Slip in a note or a silly cartoon for a noontime surprise.
- Decorate the brown bag with a cartoon drawing. Do it yourself or let the kids do their own.
- The brown bag can be a message center — inside or outside — with reminders of meetings, appointments, etc.

— The smallest family members who don't leave home for lunch, will still appreciate their own brown bag. Prepare easy-to-hold finger sandwiches and snacks. Remember too, that brown bags make a great drawing pad as well as lunch containers.

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Great Skate set Oct. 23

Oct. 23 has been set as "Great Skate Day" by the Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Skaters will roll that day at Skatetown from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. to raise funds for the ADA.

Chapters from throughout the state are participating on this same weekend, says Evelyn Richardson of Pampa, state chairman.

At 1982's Great Skate, Pampa set the state record by raising more than \$9,000 with 68 participating skaters. Two skaters brought in more than \$1,000 each. This year, Pampa plans to lead the state again by setting a goal of \$20,000. Houston is the only other chapter with as large a goal. Their skate - a - thon is to be conducted in the Galleria's ice rink in Houston, Richardson said.

In order to reach this goal, businesses, clubs and financial institutions are designating skaters to solicit pledges.

A trip for two to the Grand Cayman Islands is first prize to the person who raises the most money in the state. Second prize is a Texas Instruments home computer. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Anyone wishing to participate in the skate may pick up sponsor sheets from any Wil-Mart store or at the school offices. All those who have sponsors signed up will be able to skate free during the skate - a - thon.



PUSH-START — Rick Meyer, right, gives Stu Schroeder a good push as the two KGRO radio station announcers practice their skating skills for the American Diabetes Association's Great Skate, Sunday, Oct. 23, at Skatetown here. The local station is to broadcast the five-hour skate - a - thon live from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Skaters are trying to raise \$20,000 for the Texas Diabetes Association. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

4th Annual Santa's Helper Arts & Crafts Festival
 Sat., October 22
 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sun., October 23
 12 noon - 5 p.m.
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FURNITURE

Dear Abby

Dreamer fantasizes about waiter

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Whenever I see an attractive man, I look, fantasize, and that's it. However, in this case, I look, fantasize — and now I'm losing sleep. I think of him constantly — night and day. I actually dream about him!

I first noticed him while dining with friends a few months ago. He's a waiter in a popular restaurant. I go there often because my friends and I enjoy it — and lately I go just to see him.

I would very much like to meet this man, but the only conversation between us has been the usual waiter-customer dialogue.

I've noticed him glancing at me occasionally, and I also glance at him, but I try not to be obvious. Do you think he's also interested in me? Once I was tempted to ask him if we had met before. It sounds like such a line, but I really do feel as though we've met before.

I would really like to meet him to put my curiosity to rest. But how? Any suggestions? It's 2:30 a.m., Abby. Help!

SLEEPLESS DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Go to the restaurant alone during its least busy time, and if possible, sit where "he" will serve you.

No harm in telling him you think you've "seen" him somewhere before. (It's true — you have seen him in your dreams.) If he has any interest in you, he will welcome the friendly overture and take it from there. If not, at least you'll know.

DEAR ABBY: How do you know if a boy likes you as a friend, or wants a more serious relationship? See, this boy at school seems to like me as a friend, but I am slowly realizing that I like him more than just a friend.

He treats me like "one of the guys," always asking me for advice on other girls. On top of that, he's got about 80 girls after him.

If he doesn't like me as a girlfriend, how can I let him know I like him as a boyfriend without embarrassing him or me? I am 11 and he is 12.

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: There is no way you can ask him without embarrassing him and you. You say he asks for advice on other girls and treats you like "one of the guys." This is evidence that he considers you a very good friend — but not a girlfriend. Keep his friendship. The worm could turn.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Thelma and Frank" said, "We can't find a minister to marry us because neither one of us belongs to a church."

There are ministers who will flatly refuse to marry non-members, but a great many will agree to do so if other conditions are present.

I'm sure you realize that many couples go "church-shopping."

They simply want to "rent" the facilities (presumably including the minister) for a social event with religious overtones. They want a religious ceremony, but plainly have no intention of doing anything to strengthen their faith after the wedding.

Thelma and Frank say, "We're both Christians, but can't afford to join a church just yet." Abby, the church is not a club for the rich. If it were, Jesus of Nazareth couldn't get in! In every church I know, the membership criteria are not financial, but spiritual. And when financial support is expected, it is nearly always private, voluntary and commensurate with one's income.

Since they profess to be Christians, they should plan their wedding not as a one-shot religious ceremony, but as a celebration of love before God, with a sequel every week.

THE REV. RICHARD H. CRAFT,
 SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

MADD meeting planned Oct. 17

First regular monthly meeting of Pampa's Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) is to meet Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Committees for publicity, fund raising, membership, program and court monitoring are to be formed at this meeting. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

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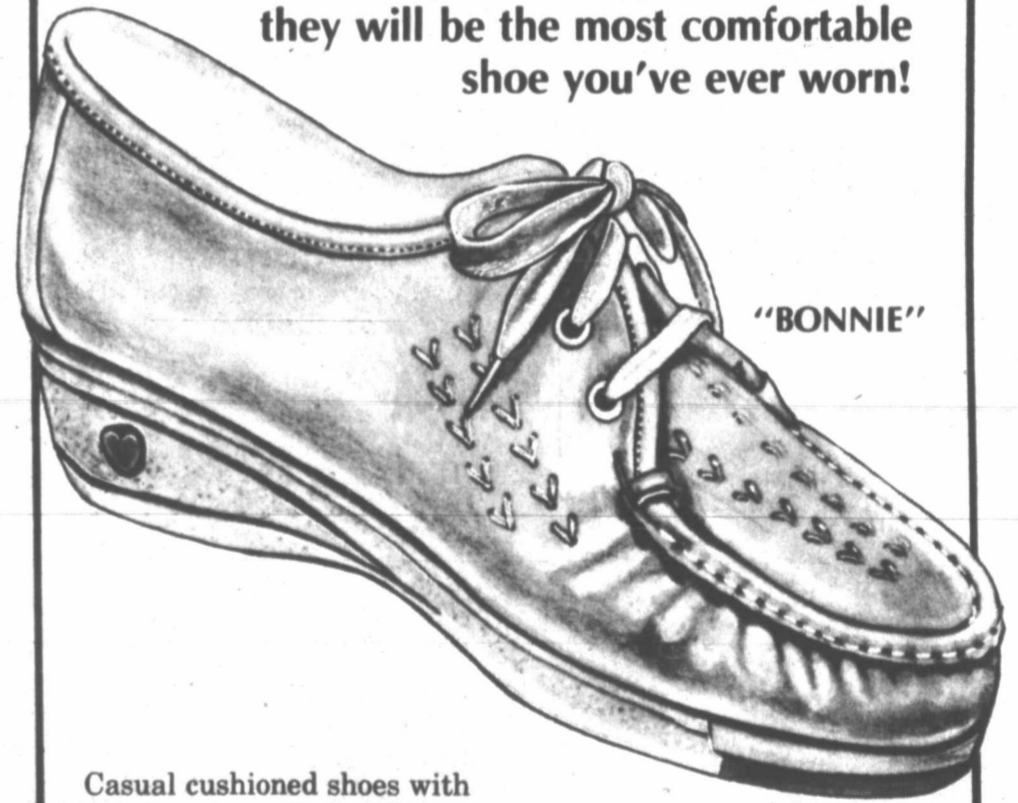
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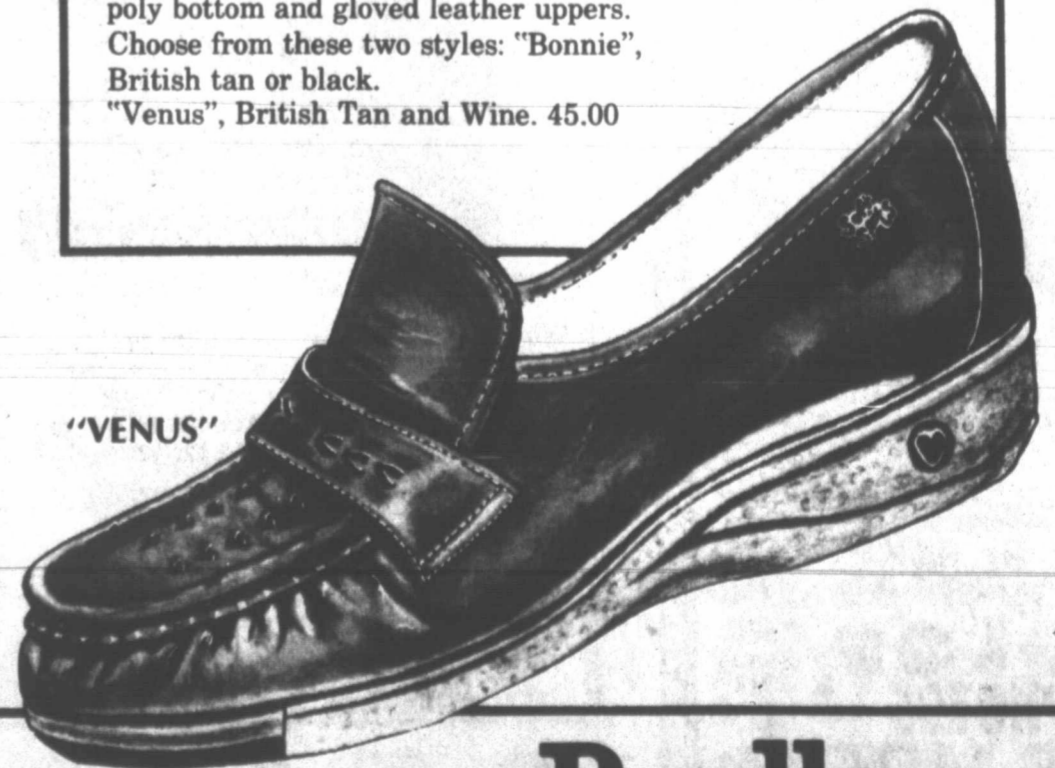
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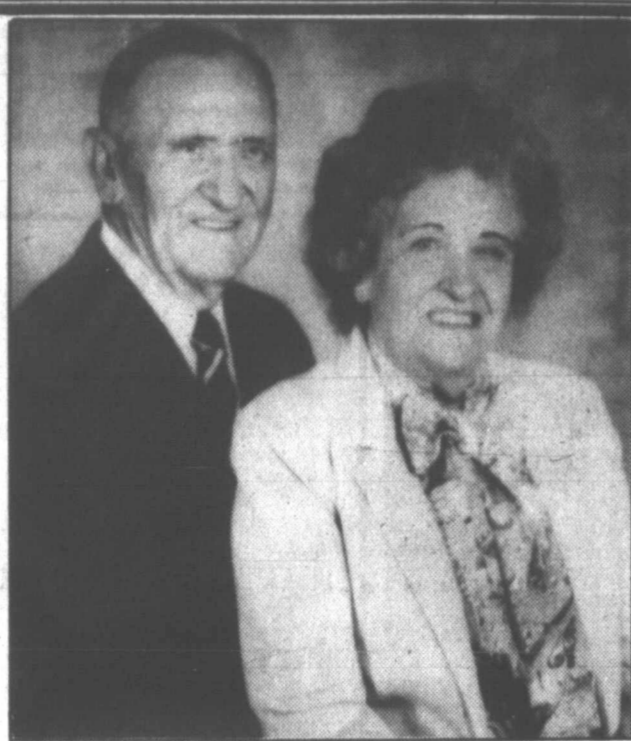
MR. & MRS. ELVOID CALLAN

Callans to observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elvoid Callan are to be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 23 with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. Hosting the event are the couple's daughters, Marlene Bryan of Sunray and Gwen Douthit of Pampa. Elvoid Callan and Addie Brumley were married Oct. 28, 1933 in Erick, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1948. Callan is retired from the City of Pampa. Mrs. Callan was employed by Sparks Cleaners and Dunlaps. In addition to their two daughters, the couple has five granddaughters and 10 great grandchildren. Friends and family are invited to attend the reception.



MR. & MRS. GEORGE EGGLESTON



MR. & MRS. JAMES CULPEPPER

Culpeppers honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Culpepper are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 23, at the first Baptist Church Parlor from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hosting the event is the couple's children, Bill Culpepper of Austin and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Shultz of Bedford. James Culpepper married the former Rubye Green in Amarillo, Oct. 21, 1933. They moved to Pampa that same year from Amarillo. Culpepper is employed by H. R. Thompson Parts and Supply. Mrs. Culpepper is retired from F. W. Woolworth. The Culpeppers are members of the First Baptist Church. They have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Friends are invited to join the celebration.

Egglestons honored by family members

Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston were to be honored Oct. 13 in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Narron, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fortenberry III and Glen Eggleston, hosted a family gathering at an Amarillo dinner theatre for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston were married Oct. 13, 1958 in Wheeler. They have three children and one grandchild.

Tips for poor sleepers

If you have trouble going to sleep, take advantage of nature's own sleeping potions. For example, the amino acid L-tryptophan is one of the building blocks of serotonin, the brain chemical associated with sleep. It can be found in dairy products, fish, poultry and meats. Other natural sleep-inducing aids include calcium, magnesium and the B vitamins (especially Vitamin B-1). All contribute to relaxing the nerves, reducing stress and setting the stage for sleep.



MR. & MRS. FRANK OLSEN

Olsens celebrates fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen are to be honored Oct. 23, with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell, 2633 Fir.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Shirley Griffith of Dallas, Valry Sutton and Trent Olsen, both of Houston.

Frank and Vera Olsen were married Oct. 25, 1933 in Pampa. Olsen recently retired as a Gray County employee. Mrs. Olsen is retired from Jim's Steakhouse.

Calcium lowers blood pressure

Medical studies indicate that calcium supplements in the diet can lower blood pressure. In one study of healthy pregnant women from about the fourth month to delivery, doctors from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health found women taking a daily one-gram supplement had lower blood pressure within five weeks than other women taking a placebo.



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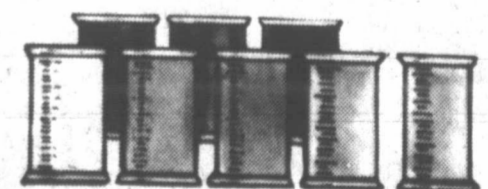
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Our most beautiful Fall fabrics are now on sale! You'll find 3 special groups of lovely 45"-60" polyester-cotton prints, velours, wools, corduroys, or polyesters in favorite seasonal colors. Buy some now for Holiday sewing!

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2 yds. \$10 5.97 yd.

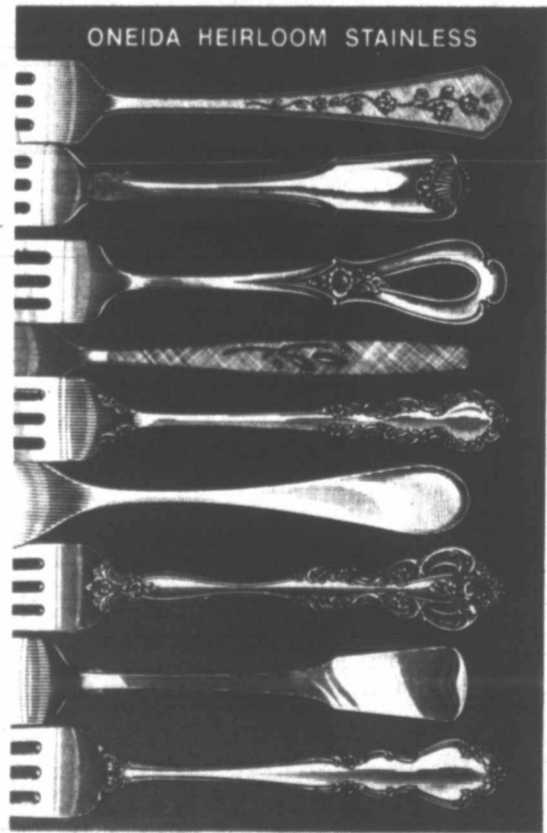
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VIOLA COFFEE proudly exhibits some of her paintings.

White Deer sorority sponsors art show

WHITE DEER — "Santa's Helper" Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Alpha Theta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is set for Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, at the Parish Hall in White Deer.

Viola Coffee — a pioneer artist from White Deer — has donated a painting, "The First Snow" to be given away Sunday, Oct. 23. The picture is now on display at the First Bank & Trust of White Deer. The festival is to begin at 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Oct. 22. Sunday, Oct. 23, it opens at noon and closes at 5 p.m. Fifty booths are planned for this year's festival with

homemade items including dolls, doll furniture, Christmas tree ornaments, stained glass, woodwork and fine art. Pottery and candy demonstrations are also planned. Exhibitors are to come from Pampa, Panhandle, Borger, Wellington, Amarillo, Lockney, Channing, Fritch, Sanford and White Deer.

include sponsoring the White Deer Bucks' booster, sharing Christmas with the children of Panhandle Orphanage, delivering fruit baskets to senior citizens of White Deer, Sweetheart Dance in February, sponsoring the "Little Master and Miss White Deer" pageant with proceeds donated to St. Anthony's pediatric war, a Mother's Day luncheon and scholarship award to a White Deer High School graduate.

Alpha Theta Omega also plans to serve a hot plate at this year's festival featuring barbecue beef, beans and slaw. Hot sandwiches will also be available. Other activities sponsored by Alpha Theta Omega

Diahanna Hillman chairs this year's festival, assisted by co-chairman Donna Urbanczyk. To rent a booth, call 683-6871 or 683-2161.

Viola Coffee remembers...

Viola Coffee, a pioneer artist from White Deer, is to be featured at the Alpha Theta Omega's "Santa's Helper" Arts and Crafts Festival, Oct. 22 and 23 in White Deer. Her painting, "The First Snow" is to be given away during the show, also.

Even as a child, Mrs. Coffee remembers being interested in all types of drawing, coloring and designing.

"I would sit on snowy days when I was unable to go to the little one-room school and fill my "Big Chief" tablet with various drawings and designs," she remembers.

Only later did she begin formal training beginning with private lessons from Mrs. Moss ("A dear little woman," she says.) while in high school. She did not take any art courses while in college, however, an omission she regrets to this day.

"After my family was raised, I started doing china painting," Mrs. Coffee says. She found china painting exciting and rewarding and soon she turned to oil painting.

She enjoyed these activities

so well, she decided to go even further with her art by enrolling in a watercolor workshop taught by Stefan Kramar in Amarillo. It changed her life. She thought she would choose watercolor as her form of expression from that point on. She kept

her oil painting workshop in her basement, however, and soon began seriously painting with oils. Today, Mrs. Coffee spends her time in her studio, affectionately called "The Coffee," in her home at White Deer, painting in different mediums everyday.

Club observes business women's week

Pampa's Business & Professional Women's Club joins other B&PW clubs throughout the nation in saluting working women during National Business Women's Week, Oct. 16-22.

Pampa's club is also joining the National Federation of B&PW Clubs in a special membership campaign Sept. 15 through Oct. 31. Any working woman is eligible to join. For more information, call Virginia McDonald, president, or any member. Capitola Wilson is chairman of the local activities during National Business Women's week. Laura Belle Cornelius is co-chairman.

This week's activities include:

Oct. 16 — 8 a.m., breakfast, Coronado Inn, Emerald Room.

Oct. 17 — 2:30 p.m., serve refreshments to Coronado Nursing Home.

Oct. 18 — 7 p.m., salad supper, Energas Flame Room.

Oct. 19 — 2:30 p.m., serve refreshment to Pampa Nursing Home.

Oct. 20 — 8 a.m., News Watch, KGRO Radio Station.

Oct. 21 — 7 p.m., White Deer Land Museum.

Oct. 22 — 9:30 a.m., coffee honoring all working women, 1811 Chestnut.

The Pampa club will also participate in the district meetings Oct. 17 and Oct. 22. On Oct. 17, a banquet is planned at the Amarillo YWCO, 1006 S. Jackson. Ann Steinbeck, first vice president of the National Federation is guest speaker.

On Oct. 22, a civic participation banquet is set in Plainview at Wayland University at 7:30 p.m. Connie Beck, senior vice president with Interfirst Bank in Dallas is to be the speaker.

At 7 p.m., Oct. 25, is to be the next meeting in Lovett Memorial Library. Legislative chairman, Margie Gray, is to speak on amendments to be voted on in November. The public is invited.

The National Federation of B&PW Clubs began celebrating this week in 1928 "to dramatize women's contributions to the economic, social and political life of the community, state, nation and world." For 55 years special activities have been sponsored by the Federation and its local clubs to honor working women. Over the years, National Business Women's Week has become an event widely recognized by public and private institutions and local communities. The President of the United States, at the request of the National Federation, declares the third week in October to be National Women's Week each year.

Pampa's club stresses the Federation's goal of elevating the standards for business and professional women:

To gain recognition for working women; to gain equal treatment for them under the law; to gain equal treatment in financial and political matters; to gain support for homemakers who need additional education, updated skills and training; to gain recognition of women's potential as leaders

in business and industry. The theme "The Heart of Women Helping Women" focuses on self-image, economic security, comparable worth and political skills.

One way B&PW helps women is through the Foundation, established in 1956 in Washington, D.C. This foundation, supported by the Federation members, is the only research and educational organization in the nation devoted only to working women. The foundation offers research and education through publications, a library, scholarships, loan funds, internships, management seminars, and historical collections belonging to business and professional women. Foundation resources are available to anyone working for the concerns of employed

women, including educational institutions, industry, professional organizations, government departments, publications, researchers and private individuals.

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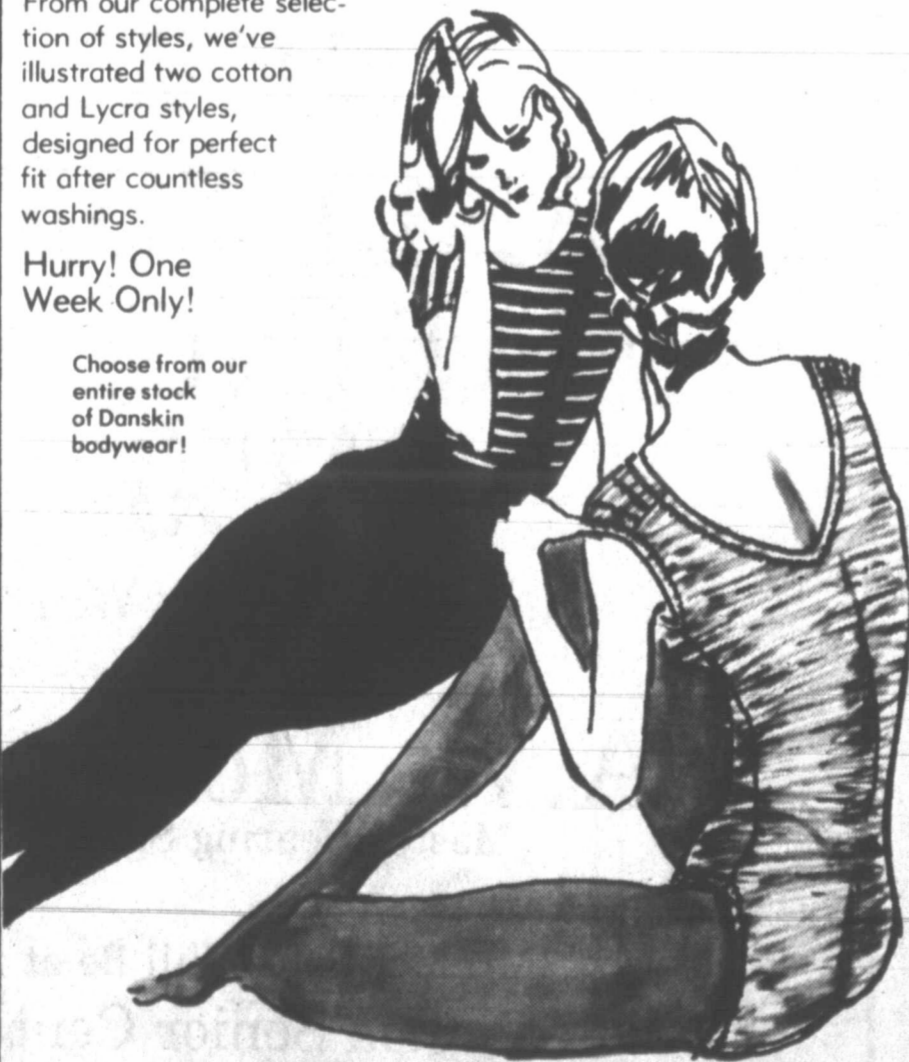
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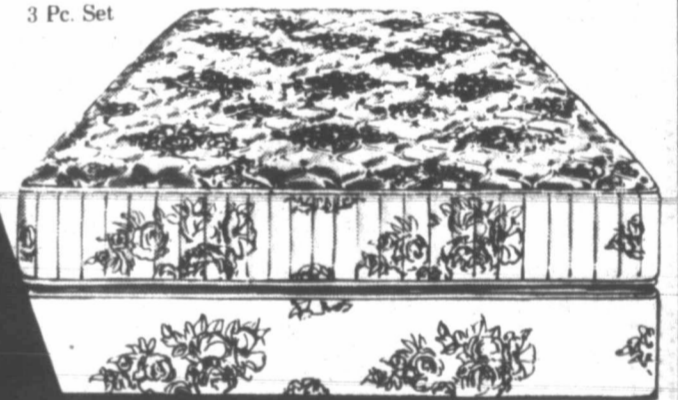


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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FRED BETCHAN JR.
Kristy L. Baston

Batson-Betchan

Kristy L. Baston and Fred Betchan Jr. exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m., Sept. 30, in the First Baptist Church Parlor with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones Jr., of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Ethel Betchan and Fred Betchan, both of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Kimberly L. Jones, the bride's twin sister, of Pampa. Neva Betchan, the groom's sister, registered guest.

John Hammons of Pampa was best man. Kathy McCurley provided special music for the wedding.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Betty Ann Richardson, Sheila Broadbent and Terri Mills serving.

After a honeymoon in Fort Worth and Austin, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at the Child Development Center of the First Baptist Church.

Betchan attended Pampa High School. He is employed at Leonard Hudson Drilling Company.



MRS. JOHN CREIGHTON HOLLAR
Melinda Dildy Williams

Williams-Hollar

Melinda Dildy Williams and John Creighton Hollar were married Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Newport News, Va. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Huntington Williams Jr., uncle of the bride, and rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Charlotte, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McKim Williams of Newport News. Hollar is the son of Mrs. William H. Chapman of Vernon and Gene Hollar of Lawton, Okla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hickman of Pampa.

Ann Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. David Skoog of Omaha, Neb., was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the James River Country Club of Newport News.

The bride is a graduate of Hampton Roads Academy and Southern Methodist University. She is an account executive at Dallas with DBG&H, advertising and public relations.

Hollar graduated with honors from Pampa High School and is a magna cum laude graduate of S.M.U. He has been employed since 1980 by United Press International and is presently a divisional sales manager for UPI.

After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Dallas.



LISA MCGOWNE & LYNN LOVE

McGowne-Love

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McGowne of Johnson, Kan., are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Lynn Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Love of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Nov. 5 in the Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo.

Beauty Digest

Crowning glory

Here's a great rinse you can make yourself to add new luster to bleached hair. Mix one teaspoon of baking soda to five ounces of water, mix well, then apply to hair with a wide-tooth comb. Leave on for about one minute; rinse out. It's very important to rinse hair thoroughly after every shampoo. Anything left on the hair can prevent shine.

Juicy tidbits

Here's an idea for dieters: try drinking vegetable juices instead of fruit juice — they're much lower in calories. Compare 8 ounces of each: tomato juice, 50 calories; orange juice, 112 calories; apple juice, 125 calories; grape juice, 160 calories.

Stress-free beauty

Superstar Julie Andrews spoke to Beauty Digest magazine about the importance of relaxation: "You can use all the best beauty products in the world, but they're useless if the woman using them is not relaxed. So my favorite beauty trick is to simply turn off all distractions from the outside world. Do this and take a long, hot bath with bath oil

or bubbles. It works better than any makeup or wrinkle cream."

Polish a plus

Nail polish is definitely a tool for getting nails long and keeping them that way. The lacquer coats, protects and strengthens nails from daily abuse. It's a good idea, though, to keep your fingernails free of nail polish for a day or two every few weeks to allow them to "breathe" freely and to prevent drying out.

... and engagements

Smith-Balcom

Jeremy and Jami Smith proudly announce the engagement of their mother, Janice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James of Pampa, to Laurence C. Balcom of Pampa. A tentative wedding date of Dec. 10 is planned at the First Baptist Church here.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Lefors High School. She employed by Cable Advertising Systems.

Balcom is a 1977 graduate of California State University Long Beach, California. He is a member of the Professional Baseball Players of America and is self employed at Balcom Deli.

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Soft suits as separates

NEW YORK (NEA) — The suit used to be a formal style of matched skirt and jacket tailored after traditional menswear detailing. Now it's become part of the separates picture, with jackets varying from formal to sportive, and both skirt and pants often available.

One trend is evident — the skirt is being worn for business, with pants being reserved for leisure. The skirted business suit may be tailored or soft — what used to be called the "dressmaker" suit.

At Arthur Chapnik, suit

specialists, they remove the overly masculine look from tailored suits by giving them unusual detailing. A one-button, fitted long jacket in black twill with broken chalk striping has only one lapel. A black and white glen plaid long jacket is double-breasted in six buttons, and has wide lapels with jutting peaks.

For those who like a softer suit look, Donald Hopson for Adele Simpson curves the fit of his blue and rust check jacket and puffs the sleeve tops. At Anne Klein, designers Donna

Karan and Louis Dell'Olio nip in the waist of a black wool jacket and give the shoulders a rounded arch shape. Geoffrey Beene not only arches the shoulders of his green, brown and white plaid jacket, he cuts the sleeves in rounded melon shape and belts the waist.

Pantsuits generally follow the casual look associated with sportswear. The shirt jacket, for example, in a flecked, multi-color tweed

at Arthur Chapnik, has dropped shoulders, two belted breast pockets and a leather belt. Wool pants pick up one or another of the tweed colors, such as royal or orange.

Some designs work with either skirt or pants. Albert Nipon's modified Norfolk jacket in black and red plaid wool, with matching scarf, looks equally well with a slim black leather skirt for the city.

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Cooler thoughts and r Thankg ly we awake fresh air though, summer steal a fe way. Meml chapter enjoyed New n activities leiged r husband came w Starla Scribne turned t picked t and Billy Hans manager and his moved Longvie forward German is a natl years of and re: Connie Shreve professic and op frame Welcom Hank! Only d and Fra Pampa I new Pa manager golfer, b and fish Cecil M. be rene since sl years in two gr daughter in Houst be here; them! And a newco Taparia. attended Calcutt residence is board health s reques Pampa' medical supplied Judy has a manner ear ability to hear! What

Peeking at Pampa

Cooler temperatures invite thoughts of a warm kitchen and remind us that Thanksgiving and winter are weeks away. Autumn awakens thoughts of crisp fresh air in most of us. First, though, we'll enjoy Indian summer in all its glory and steal a few glimpses along the way.

Members of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a family picnic at the Newman ranch. Fun activities included a three-legged race of wives against husbands. The scare that came when two jolly sports Starla Tracy and Kathy Scribner fell down a hill turned to hilarity when they picked themselves up, tripped their husbands Harry and Billy and won the race.

Hansk Gabriel, new manager of the Pampa Club and his wife, Connie recently moved to Pampa from Longview. Members look forward to eating authentic German cuisine since Hansk is a native of Germany with years of experience in club and restaurant business. Connie, a native of Shreveport, La., is a professional artist who owned and operated an art and frame shop in Longview. Welcome aboard, Connie and Hansk!

Only days ago Norma Jean and Frank Healy moved to Pampa from Uvalde. Frank, new Pampa Country Club manager, admits to being a golfer, bow and arrow hunter and fisherman. Norma Jean, Cecil Myatt's daughter will be renewing acquaintances since she spent her early years in Pampa. They have two grown children, a daughter in Detroit and a son in Houston. They're happy to be here; we're happy to have them!

And a warm welcome to newcomer, Dr. Badri Taparia. A native of India, he attended medical school in Calcutta and completed residency in Philadelphia. He is board certified in women's health services. Another of requested specialty in Pampa's up-to-date medical community has been supplied.

Judy (Mrs. Don) Johnson has a pleasing telephone manner that begins with a clear voice mixed with ability and enthusiasm. Nice to hear!

Whatever the activity,

Dorothy McMurtry's enthusiasm never wanes. And she has a warm smile to match. How many of you know that Russell McConnell enjoys playing the organ, particularly during the Christmas season?

Patients and their families appreciate the kind of care Julie Morris, a nurse's aid on surgery floor of CCH gives to one and all. Julie is upgrading her skills by studying to become a licensed vocational nurse.

Spied Christie Higgs, professional model, selecting costumes for a local style show. Christie has wise and elegant taste plus grace and know-how of presentation.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. M. C. Overton, Bill Loving, Nolan McKean and Johnny Watson spent a fun afternoon together that began with lunch. All are long-time friends.

Gladys (Mrs. J. E.) Kirchman stood patiently in line at the post office. Her look is always one of coordinated perfection. Paula (Mrs. Tolbert) Barton looked spiffy in a blue corduroy suit with a little fullness at the top of the sleeves.

Irmi and Tom Byrd spent a few days in Boston, Mass., meeting Tom's investment advisers. Charles Cooley traveled in the opposite direction to attend an accountant's seminar in El Paso.

LeAlta and Eldon Smith visited relatives in Rhode Island and returned via Washington, D.C.

Cindy and Tony Frogge plus their little ones Jennifer and Ryan returned to Pampa from Mt. Pleasant to visit family and friends. On arrival at Childress, Jennifer, age two, complained that the wind blew her hair and once reaching Pampa asked for two barrettes to hold her hair down. Out of the mouths of babes...

Happy birthday, some belated, to Brenda (Mrs. Jerry) Noles. Sena Brainard, daughter of Lilith and Ed, Norman Knox, Dr. Freddie Juan, Dorothy (Mrs. Ed) Juenger, Dr. J. F. Tilden, Marguerite Philpott, Dr. S. J. Montgomery, Kenneth Reeves and Bun Hill. Hear Ruth Bull celebrated her 85th birthday while in the hospital. Special birthday wishes to Rev. Norman Rushing.

pastor of Central Baptist Church, who will have a young milestone birthday Oct. 20. Norman has been in the ministry half his life, including his tenure of service as a highway patrolman. His wife, I.B., who works for Security Federal, Julie, four and Billy, two, complete the family group.

Congratulations to the G. E. Winegarts who with bookoo of friends and family celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. And to Dr. Chand and Laxman Bhatia who have now practiced medicine in Pampa one year.

Best wishes to Dorothy Jeffries and Alleen (Mrs. Russell) McConnell as they recuperate from recent hospital stays.

Are you interested in joining a dozen or so local long distance bicyclists? Then call Larry Hendrick about the talk of Pampa's unofficial group joining the Amarillo Club. He mentioned affiliation with United States Cycling Federation (USCF), a sanctioning and organizing group for amateur cyclists. Oct. 23 there is to be a 35-mile ride from Amarillo to Fritch.

If you've wondered about all the activity around the old Capri Theatre, we're happy to tell you it's all for a brand new theatre in Pampa. Not a movie theatre but the Area Community Theatre Inc., who has been using the building as a rehearsal hall, meeting room and set construction area for their first season of live stage productions. Opening Friday evening was a dinner theatre presentation at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Seems Sharon Brock and Kayla Richerson weren't trying out punk costume after all, but building a whole stage set from scratch! The gold paint does look better on walls. Cast and crew had to take a few lessons in more than acting, too. Bob Joiner is a pretty good carpentry teacher, however. His door frames look like the real thing.

Greg Sims begged, bargained and finally obtained lighting equipment for the group. Liz Edwards, the costume mistress, has worked more than a little magic with needle and thread. You can still get reservations for the Oct. 21

and 22 performances by calling 665-1701.

Practically everyone from miles around attended the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Arts and Crafts Festival last weekend. Natalie Reeve was seen smiling as she sold her share of PFA memberships. Also noticed Pat LeClerc, exhibitor from Garden City, Kan., and her mother Dorothy (Mrs. Ralph) Gardiner. Mary Graham had barrels of fun helping her daughter Elizabeth from way down south. Johnnie (Mrs. Joe) Donaldson assisted her daughter Gail Kincaid, a popular custom jewelry designer. Margaret Dial came to the aid of her sister Mary Lane.

Joy (Mrs. Joe) Cree and her mother Jewel Hale viewed the show together. Jewel's red coat contrasted sharply with her dark hair and eyes. Betty (Mrs. Harold) Hink and Ida Mae (Mrs. Red) Boland, sisters, took time to enjoy the show together.

Roy Riley, former art teacher, visited with nearly everyone. Cora Brantley was nearby while Frances and Tommy Adkins talked with Peggy and Dewey Palmittier. (Who didn't?!?) Elisabeth Cooper and G. L. Sanders probably reshaped working at Southwestern Bell. A safe bet could be that Len Slesick shook hands with more people than anyone else there!

Mrs. H. J. Foreman of Pampa reports a wonderful birthday surprise this past weekend. Seems son and daughter-in-law Jerry and Margie Foreman surprised her by arriving from Fort Worth with a huge birthday dinner already cooked and ready-to-eat! There was a big baked ham, birthday cake

and all the trimmings. What a nice way to celebrate a birthday!

Hear Colonel Jack Vincent of Amarillo is to be assistant manager for the U. S. Olympic shooting team at the Olympic games in Los Angeles, Calif., next August. Vincent recently returned from Caracas, Venezuela, where he was assistant manager of the U. S. shooting team in the Pan-American Games. You might remember Vincent best as the son of Mrs. Jack R. C. Vincent and the late Mr. Vincent, former Pampans, and the nephew of Kathryn (Mrs. Dudley) Steele.

Five 8th grade girls at Central Baptist Church here were crowned queens for their mission work and study, research and related activities. Those receiving crowns included Rachel Davis, Sharla Vaughn, Sara Brown, Lisa Campbell and Regina Turner. Sponsors are Charlotte (Mrs. Glen) Fleming, Mona (Mrs. Stephen) Hays and Cheryl Fleming.

With Densil Tevis as chairman, the Lions Club broom sale exceeded all expectations. Most of the proceeds will be used on sight conservation. Floyd Sackett is president.

Several local Altrusans — perhaps as many as two carloads — are returning today from the annual conference of District Nine in Midland. Glyndene Shelton, Chleo Worley, Ruby Roysse, Carolyn Lester, Dovy Massie, Irene Smith and Leona Willis were among those attending the conference. Glyndene holds two prestigious positions — governor-elect of the District and chairman of an international committee. See you next week! KATIE



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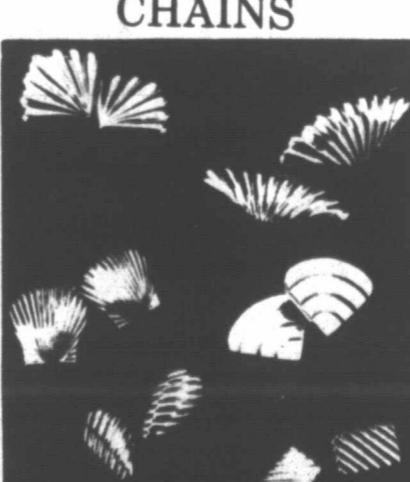

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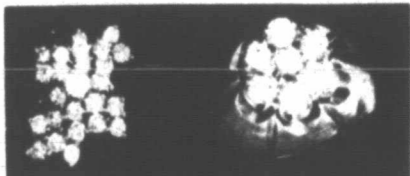

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Club News

Las Pampas Garden Club
Members of the Las Pampas Garden Club agreed at their Oct. 6 meeting to landscape more at Genesis House.

Also decided at the meeting was for members to sell a local magazine as a money-making project. New members include Georgia Mack and Jeri Norrod.

Faucine Mack presented a program on landscaping in the Pahnandle. She also guided a tour of her new home and yard. Donna Goodwin and Linda Hokit were hostesses.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in Lovett Memorial Library with Patsy Rodgers and Linda Knight as hostesses.

Civic Culture Club
Members of the Civic Culture Club met Oct. 11 with Mrs. Joe Rogers. Each

member was to bring a toy for a two year old to take to the Pampa Day Care Center.

A workshop was planned to make Christmas tree ornaments Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. A. B. Cross presented a program on community improvement. She discussed the new crime prevention efforts and members talked about their own personal involvement in the community. Mrs. Carl Patchin was welcomed as a visitor.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 25 with Mrs. Booker Mohon as hostess at 2:30 p.m. at 1800 Beech.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa met Sept. 26 and Oct. 10 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

At the Sept. 26 meeting, members planned a candy sale at the fine arts festival.

Carolyn Rogers of the Pampa Diet Center was introduced as a guest. Larry Mayo presented a program, "Law of the Road" concerning amendments to the Social Security Act in 1983 and how they will affect business women. Georgia Johnson presented the Altrusa Accent.

On Oct. 10, Lori Stephens was introduced as Altrusa Girl of the Month. Guests included Margaret Washington and Shirley Waller, both employed with the Pampa Independent School District. Joyce Simon, finance chairman, discussed results of fund raising at the fine arts festival.

American Business Women's Association
Fourteen new members are to go through orientation into the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the home of Lottie Lance, Oct. 23

at 2:30 p.m.

A come - as - you - are breakfast is planned sometime on a Saturday at 6 a.m., between today and the November meeting. Nine members are also planning to attend the national convention in Las Vegas next week.

At the Oct. 11 meeting, members agreed to try for the star award this year. Seven new members were installed into the local organization. Evelyn Boyd and Wynona Seely discussed their new business "The Strawberry Patch," featuring handmade merchandise from all over the country. Calvin Farmer, a Pampa firefighter, discussed fire prevention.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. Hostesses are to be Brownie Voyles and Willie

American Association of Retired Persons
At a recent meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Wanda Goff presented a slide show of her trip to Britain to see her son John and family, stationed in West Berlin.

The slides showed the old historical buildings, ruins from the past and the great Cathedrals of centuries ago. Instead of staying at hotels, the Goffs "bed and breakfasted" in homes opened to tourists.

Rho Eta
Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 10 in the Reddy Room. Pam Garner and Donna Sexton hosted the meeting.

A Ritual of Jewels is scheduled at the next meeting for new pledges. The Halloween Social is to be on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Brenda Lyles was chosen as Valentine Sweetheart to be honored in February. Zindi Richardson, Rho Eta's Girl of the Year, was honored at the Fall Fling, Oct. 1. Joyce Pulse and Starla Tracy presented a program on raising children.

Next meeting is to be at

7:30 p.m., Oct. 24, with Brenda Lyles and Sharon Plumlee as hostesses.

Upsilon
Melinda Haskit and social committee surprised members of Upsilon, Monday, Oct. 3, with a come-as-you-are meeting. Members were picked up early and taken to Teresa Edmison's. Debbie Bailey assisted as co-hostess.

Gayle Tarrant suggested "rent-a-clown" as a continuing ways and means project. Members planning to attend the convention also hope to set up a bake sale to defray expenses.

Also planned is a visit to local nursing homes to style hair and "treat" the residents for Halloween.

Sharon Carter has been chosen Sweetheart. Kathy Parsons and Amy Lawrence concluded the meeting with a program on accessories in the home.

Knife & Fork Club
Members of the Knife & Fork Club are reminded that deadline to purchase tickets for the first fall meeting is 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17. Tickets may be purchased at the registration desk of the Coronado Inn.



BULLDOG BAND — Pictured are local students that are members of the 1983 Southwestern State University Bulldog Marching Band in Weatherford, Okla. Front row, from left: Brent Colwell, Pampa; Frances Price, Fritch; Brenda Edwards, Pampa; Robbie Edwards, Pampa. Back row, from left: Crispin Bradsher, Pampa and Danny Mendoza, Pampa. (Special photo)

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Rogak's recovery inspires troubled eaters

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — The anorexic, consumed with fear of being fat, eats as little as possible. The bulimic, consumed with fear of being fat, can't help bingeing anyhow, but induces vomiting immediately afterward.

Both are subject to "consuming passions," and since Lisa Swann Rogak, 20, has suffered from both, Consuming Passions is what she named the newsletter she began publishing in July '82 for fellow victims. "It came to me that there were a lot of people out there who want a steady flow of information about eating disorders from someone who's been there," she says.

The newsletter, which runs about eight pages, is published in New York six times a year (\$9.95 subscription) and has attracted almost 1,000 subscribers all over the country. It includes first-person features, a book review, a reader participation column and an advice column by Judy Spindel, master of social work and "specialist in eating problems." "Our future plans include an annual convention and possibly a hot line," Mrs. Rogak says, "and Judy is working on setting up a referral service of therapists all over the country."

What readers won't get from Consuming Passions, however, are easy answers. "Eating problems are caused by a combination of a lot of things and each of us is different so what works for one might not work for others," says Mrs. Rogak. "The problem is, women are looking for overnight cures and it could take years."

In her own case, however, disorder and cure only covered a three-year span.

Blonde, pretty, 5 feet, 8 inches, when she was 16, she weighed 135 pounds and thought nothing of it. What concerned her was becoming a classical pianist, so she spent her junior year of high school at a girls' boarding school for performing arts. The place was full of dancers always fretting about their weight, and so Mrs. Rogak, who hoped to model during the summer in New York, fretted, too.

"I only ate salads and dieted down to 112 pounds which was very hard for me to maintain. I was hungry all the time and exercising maniacally because I was very frightened of getting fat." In short, she became anorexic.

At home in New Jersey that summer, tempted by

junk food around the house, she had her first attacks of bulimia. "You go hungry for a long time and can't stand it anymore and then you eat one little piece of something forbidden and some resolve in you totally lets loose. You eat and eat for a couple of hours. Then you feel sick and your stomach is sticking out so you force yourself to throw up. My mother never suspected but she'd say, 'It looks like locust hit,' and I'd

say, 'Yeah, I got hungry.' The bulimia worsened when Mrs. Rogak decided against a musical career and transferred to a new private school for her senior year. "I only had a couple of friends and didn't have much to do besides school and my part-time job, and all I wanted to do was get back to New York. I'd binge and vomit three times a day, but I've heard of women who do it 18 times a day.

Some are addicted to the actual vomiting, but I wasn't. After every time I'd say, never again, but I'd be back doing it." After graduation, she did move to New York and the bulimia disappeared — but the anorexia came back. "I'd gotten down to 104 pounds to model and all I ate that summer was cantaloupe, blueberries and tofu."

Now, Mrs. Rogak content-

edly weighs 140 or so, eats well, exercises for the pleasure of it and has even come through what must be a crucible for female anorexics. In April, she gave birth to her son, Christopher.

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By CECIL Associated

Althoug Buckwheat in Americ from pionc — intere recipes for made with missing buckwheat used to any

After the found on recipe. Bu reworking had a ter when sli opinion, unattrac buckwhea Not a goo low in glu can cast a

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BUCK 1 cup to 3/4 all-pu 2 pa 1 1/2 cup (11)

In the electric the buck the whit salt.

In a 1 stir toge and oil; Beat at bowl



BARLEY, BUCKWHEAT AND RICE — The buckwheat plant, with its triangular seeds is shown in the center.

Buckwheat bread for today's cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Although recipes for buckwheat pancakes abound in American cookbooks — from pioneer years to this day — interestingly enough recipes for yeast breads made with the flour are missing. Apparently buckwheat flour hasn't been used to any extent in breads.

After thorough searching I found only three modern recipes. Two of them made with a sourdough starter, the third prepared a simpler way.

I opted for the simple recipe. But I found it needed reworking because the loaves had a tendency to crumble when sliced and, in our opinion, the color was unattractive. Too much buckwheat flour was used. Not a good idea because it is low in gluten, and buckwheat can cast a dark gray hue.

In reworking the recipe, we were lucky the first time around. Our loaves sliced well and their color was agreeable. Our version makes two loaves, one to eat right away, one — if you like — to store in the freezer.

When fresh from the oven, the bread tastes great "as is," slathered with butter. After that we found it was excellent for toasted sandwiches.

BUCKWHEAT BREAD
1 cup buckwheat flour
2 3/4 cups unbleached all-purpose white flour
2 packages dry yeast
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups very warm water (115 to 120 degrees)
1/4 cup honey
3 tablespoons oil

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together the buckwheat flour, 1 cup of the white flour, the yeast and salt.

In a 1-quart glass measure stir together the water, honey and oil; add to flour mixture. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl constantly, for 30

seconds; beat at high speed for 3 minutes. With a wooden spoon, work in enough of the remaining white flour to make a moderately stiff dough.

Turn out onto a smooth surface lightly covered with white flour. Knead, working in white flour as necessary, until smooth and elastic — 5 to 10 minutes. Shape into a ball. Place in a greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover bowl with saran; let rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 hour.

Punch down dough; turn out onto a floured surface. Divide in half. Cover with saran; let rest for 10 minutes. Shape each half into a loaf and place in 2 greased pans (each about 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches). Cover and let rise until almost doubled — about 25 minutes.

Bake on the rack below center in a preheated 375-degree oven for 15 minutes; cover with foil (to prevent overbrowning) and continue baking until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 20 minutes longer.

Turn out on wire racks; turn right side up; cool completely.
Makes 2 loaves.

Rice salad for all seasons

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We set out to find an interesting recipe for a main-dish rice salad with all-year-round ingredients to serve to guests for a Saturday lunch or a Sunday night supper. We came up with a combination of rice, tuna, marinated artichoke hearts (that come in jars), sweet red or green pepper, scallions and an oil and vinegar dressing.

If this recipe interests you and you serve it for lunch you'll need nothing more than dessert. But if you serve it as the main dish for Sunday-night supper, we suggest you preface it with a hot soup.

RICE, TUNA AND ARTICHOKE SALAD

- 1 cup converted-type rice
- 6-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts
- 1-3rd cup olive or other salad oil
- 3 to 4 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 6 1/2-ounce can chunk-style light tuna in water or 7-ounce can solid white tuna, drained and coarsely flaked
- 1 large (5 ounces) sweet red or green pepper, seeded and cut in thin strips (1 cup)
- 4 small scallions, thinly sliced (1/2 cup)

Cook the rice according to package directions; turn into a large bowl.
With a fork, remove the artichoke hearts and cut them into

A history of food

By Jacqueline Heriteau

Throughout history food has been all things to all people.

At various times, one food or another has been proposed as the answer to man's search for vitality, health, wealth, good looks, longevity or love.

Beans, rosewater, prunes, wine, basil, sugar, coffee, cod liver oil and, more recently, yogurt, have been seen as panaceas. Pepper, oysters, tomatoes, cocoa and vanilla, to name a very few, have been considered aphrodisiacs.

Food has been used as an invitation to intimacy (remember the hilarious sequence in the movie "Tom Jones"); a scientific device (the Russian Pavlov used the feeding habits of dogs to study conditioned reflexes); even a weapon of war (the purpose of a siege was to starve defenders into submission).

While it may not be true that fish feeds the brain, as Mark Twain proposed, how you eat tells a lot about what you are.

halves or thirds (to have them even-size); reserve. To the marinade in the artichoke jar add the oil, vinegar, and mustard; cover jar and shake thoroughly to blend; with a fork stir into the hot rice. Cool to room temperature.

To the rice mixture add the reserved artichokes; tuna, red or green pepper and scallions; toss well. Serve at room temperature or chill.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

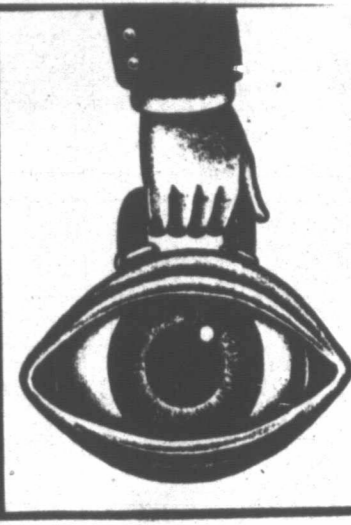


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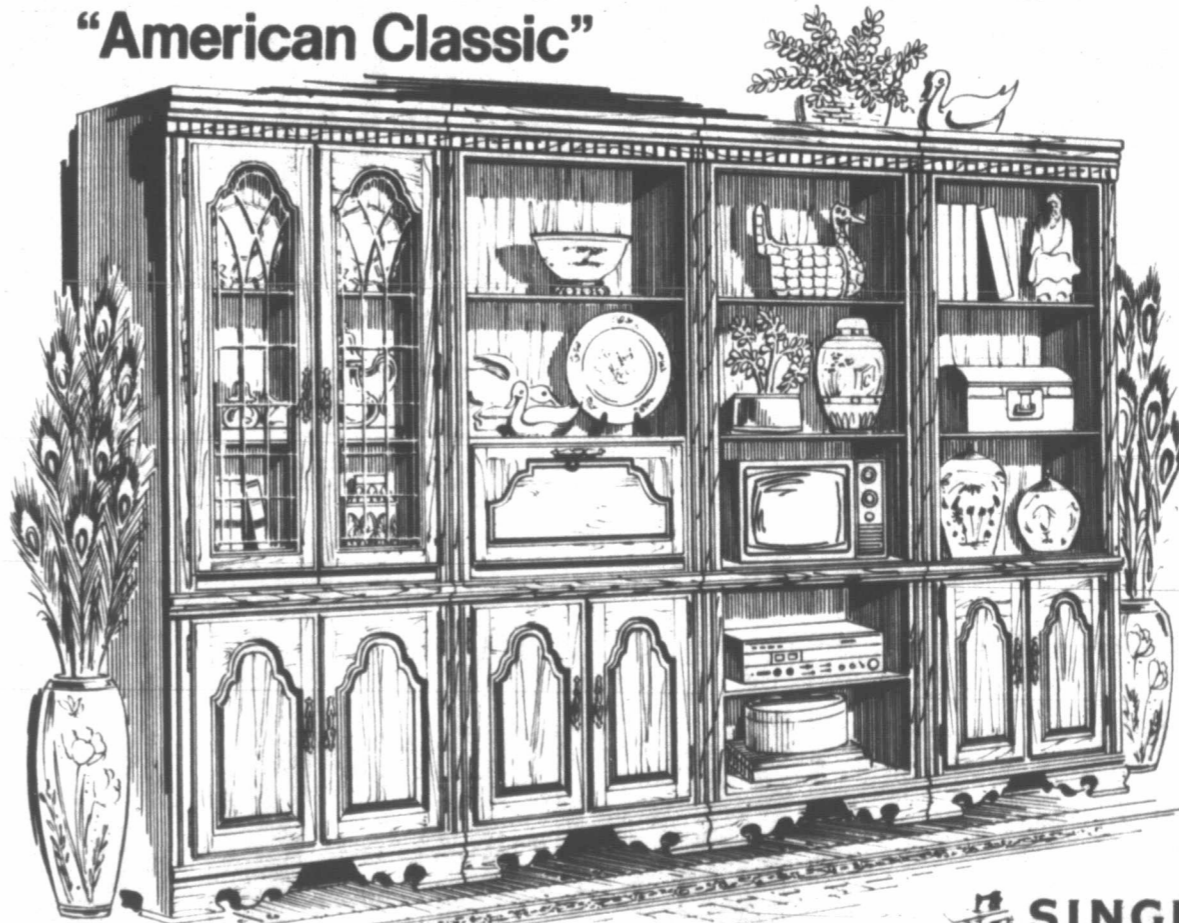
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1 Tells degree (abbr.)

8 Out of danger

12 Using speech

13 Long time

14 Concerning the ear

15 Alike

16 Environment agency (abbr.)

17 Canoe

18 Watch

20 Slow (mus.)

21 Author of "The Raven"

22 Thick black liquid

23 Actress Rainer

26 Relationship

30 Doctrine

31 Consign

32 Same (prefix)

33 Short swim

34 Bands under weight

35 Explosive (abbr.)

36 Resembling bone

38 Wants

DOWN

1 Average (comp. wd.)

2 Salmie

3 Sweet potatoes

4 Dozes

5 Feeling of resentment

6 Wish

7 Genetic material (abbr.)

8 Becomes serious

9 Egyptian deity

10 Official decree

11 Outer (prefix)

19 Fish eggs

20 Country

22 Cans

23 Italian resort

24 Information agency (abbr.)

25 Demona philosopher

26 Barrels

27 Popular songs

28 Doesn't exist (cont.)

29 Cooking utensil

31 King of Israel

34 Evening (Fr.)

37 Overjoys

38 Stripling

39 Keep current

41 Tan

42 Ear part

43 Over (Ger.)

44 Actress Foch

45 German

46 Opera prince

47 Pleader

48 Nazi Rudolf

50 Poetic contraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UGH APED BEAT
POE LONE ANTI
ONS OPENENDED
NEITHER MESNE
TEA GABB
BEAN TYRE EPA
LATELY IROHIC
URETER ASPECT
END GODS TRES
BASE PIO
ABOUT PLACING
BARRELLED ZEN
CLAN SOAR EVA
SILLY DYNE DIT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
				21					22	
23	24	25		26				27	28	29
30				31					32	
33				34					35	
36				37					38	39
				40					41	
42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49				50					51	
52				53					54	
55				56					57	

Astro-Graph by bernice bede-osal

If you adopt the motto, "To waste not is to want not," by the time your next year's birthday rolls around you will find yourself in an exceptionally strong financial position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is only one sure path to success today, and this is to roll up your sleeves and do all important work yourself. Depending upon others could be a mistake. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEA Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a bit too easily influenced today by outside circumstances, especially where money is involved. You could be lead down the garden path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trying to bluff your way through a situation which you're unsure of could backfire today. Play it straight all the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sidestep any type of philosophical or political debates today. In trying to make your points you could unintentionally create an ugly scene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What works for someone else might not necessarily work for you. This will be especially true in financial areas today. Don't chase another's rainbow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before you explode today, consider the source of the unpleasant information or situation. Logic will reveal it's just nonsense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lack of patience could get you into trouble. Be extra careful and safety-conscious today, especially when performing any distasteful tasks.

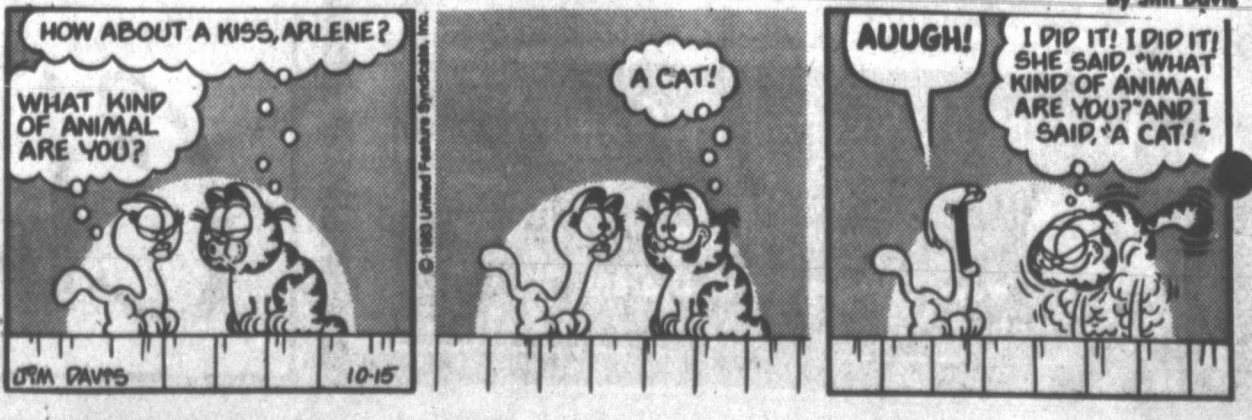
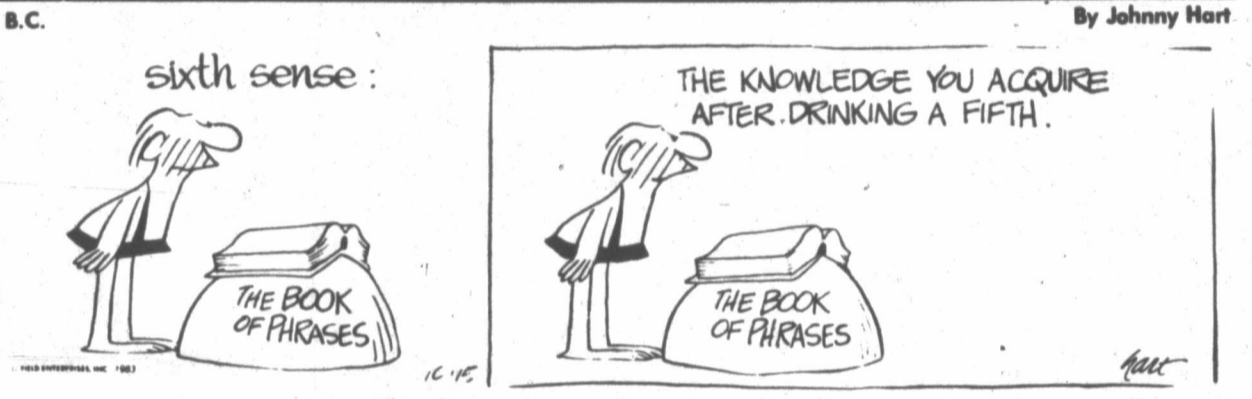
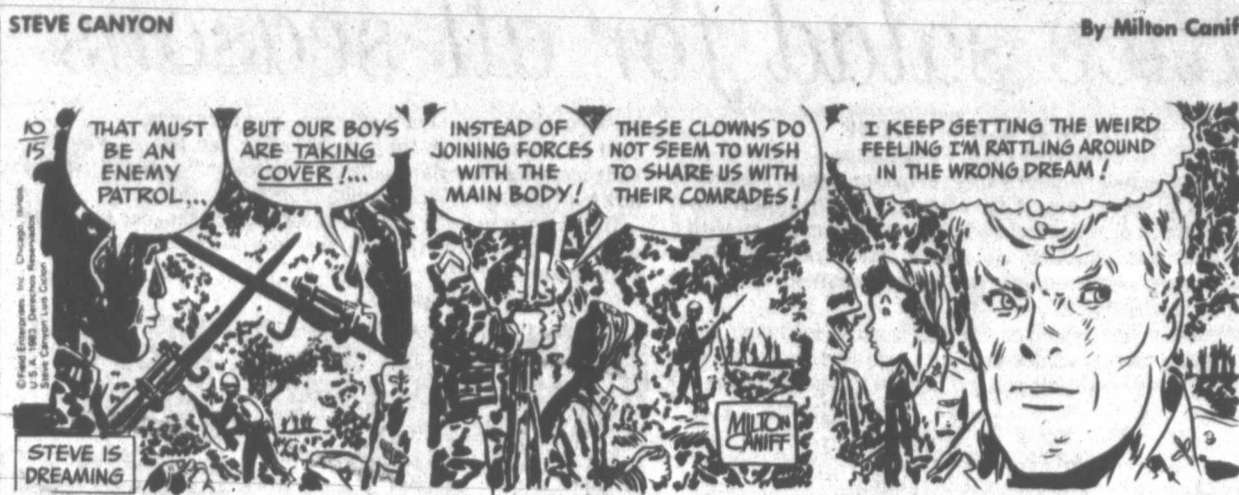
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you run into someone who arouses your ire today, play it smart. Hold your tongue or walk away. Sounding off will harm your image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually your sense of humor is in good taste, but today you might pull a stunt which will not be appreciated. You'll be told so in no uncertain terms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a strong possibility a number of small annoyances could interfere with your plans today. Guard your temper, or innocent parties may suffer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Under no circumstances should you jump into any financial situation today without thorough investigation, no matter how rosy the picture is painted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You cannot expect others to act reasonably if you don't do so yourself. Keep your thinking logical, not emotional, and they'll follow suit.



SAVE 15 TO 75%

30-75% off

All discontinued furniture

59.99 Reg. 99.99

48" ceiling fan (white or brown)

50% off

Select air tools, D & A sander

30% off

Discontinued microwave ovens

49.99 Reg. 69.99

12 or 20-gauge shotgun #10101, 10102

3.49 Reg. 6.99

40-page photo album #6004

49.99 Reg. 69.99

Phone/clock/radio #24615

50% off

All discontinued tires

249.99 Reg. 399.99

AM-FM component stereo with B/W TV #6362

50% off

Selected portable electric fans

50% off

All discontinued storm doors

20% off

Microwave carts

49.97 Reg. 99.99

Weight bench #24805

79.99 Reg. 119.99

Minolta HiMatic #302 Camera

33% off

Low voltage light kits

199.99 Reg. 319.99

5 cu.ft. freezer #4050

\$50-\$100 off

All camera outfits in stock

50% off

Montgomery Ward red-wood stain, drive coat

75% off

Discontinued fluorescent fixtures

40% off

Discontinued sewing machines, vacuums

79.99 Reg. 99.99

Olympus XA2 camera #303

1.99 Limit 4 reg. 2.49

Kodak Disc film #1523

50% off

All weatherstripping

99.99 Reg. 169.99

Compact refrigerator #1009

50% off

All discontinued firescreens

50% off

Discontinued tool chests and cabinets

20% off

Select dishwashers, gas, electric ranges

20% off

Selected washers and dryers

19.99 Reg. 29.99

Memory phone #23555

39.99 Reg. 49.99

Kodak Disc camera #1315

50% off

All car polish, wax

279.99 Reg. 369.99

10.3 cu.ft. freezer #8089

Quantities limited. Sorry, no rainchecks. Intermediate markdowns have been taken on some items. Sale items good through October 22, 1983 in retail stores.

Montgomery Ward

The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"NIGHTHAWKS" (1981) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Lindsay Wagner. A tense tale of two tough cops in pursuit of a professional terrorist in New York who kills without emotion or hesitation.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"HIGH SCHOOL U.S.A." (1983) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon, Todd Bridges, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, Angela Cartwright, David Nelson, Tony Dow. Television stars of the '50s and '60s join many of today's young TV performers in a rollicking comedy about a Midwestern high school where the teachers and students engage in zany class wars.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	3 Score	Cartoon	James	Vacant Lot	Gospel	Zola Levitt	Faith For	News/Weather		Sixty Years
7:15	Miller	Carroll	Robison	Sports	Singing	Today	Dr.	Crossfire		
7:30	Jefferson	Good News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Laugh In	Moneyline	Business	Report	Okla.	Okla.
7:45	Movie: "S.P.Y.S."	Movie: "Easy Come Easy Go"	Boone	NFL's Greatest Moments	High Chapparral	Prime News	Comme			
8:00	Movie: "The Bachelor Party"	David Letterman	Thick Of The Night	Jack Benny	Moneyline					
8:15	Movie: "The Bachelor Party"	David Letterman	Thick Of The Night	Jack Benny	Moneyline					
8:30	Movie: "The Bachelor Party"	David Letterman	Thick Of The Night	Jack Benny	Moneyline					
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12:00	Movie: "The Bachelor Party"	David Letterman	Thick Of The Night	Jack Benny	Moneyline					



RYDER CUP

ABC Sports commentator Jim McKay leads the announcing team at the 25th Ryder Cup Golf Match from the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach, Fla., airing **SUNDAY, OCT. 16.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



SIMON & SIMON

Cheryl McMannis guest stars as a sightless witness to a murder who becomes romantically entangled with Rick Simon (series co-star Gerald McRaney) on "Simon & Simon," airing **THURSDAY, OCT. 20** on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



JENNIFER

Ann Jillian (top, l.) stars as a ghost who attaches herself to young Joey (John P. Navin Jr.) when he moves into the home she occupied during her days as a glamorous movie star. In "Jennifer Slept Here," Brandon Maggart and Georgia Engel co-star as Joey's parents in the NBC series, which begins **FRIDAY, OCT. 21.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



YELLOW ROSE

Chance (Sam Elliott) and Colleen (Cybill Shepherd) attend a high society party in an effort to uncover a killer in the "Chapter III: When Honor Dies" episode of "The Yellow Rose," airing **SATURDAY, OCT. 22** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports Center	News	Bonanza	News	Moneyline	Business Report	One Man
7:15	Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports Center	News	Bonanza	News	Moneyline	Business Report	One Man
7:30	Jefferson	Good News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Laugh In	Moneyline	Business	Report	Okla.	Okla.
7:45	Movie: "Road On Round"	NCAA Football: Florida vs Louisville	Gianna A. Break	Tennis	High Chapparral	Prime News	Comme			
8:00	Movie: "Road On Round"	NCAA Football: Florida vs Louisville	Gianna A. Break	Tennis	High Chapparral	Prime News	Comme			
8:15	Movie: "Road On Round"	NCAA Football: Florida vs Louisville	Gianna A. Break	Tennis	High Chapparral	Prime News	Comme			
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Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
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7:15	Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports Center	News	Bonanza	News	Moneyline	Business Report	One Man
7:30	Jefferson	Good News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Laugh In	Moneyline	Business	Report	Okla.	Okla.
7:45	Movie: "High People"	Movie: "How To Frame A Fug"	Mr. Smith	Game Of Week	Webster	High Chapparral	Dukes Of Hazard	Prime News	Week In Review	Wall Street
8:00	Movie: "High People"	Movie: "How To Frame A Fug"	Mr. Smith	Game Of Week	Webster	High Chapparral	Dukes Of Hazard	Prime News	Week In Review	Wall Street
8:15	Movie: "High People"	Movie: "How To Frame A Fug"	Mr. Smith	Game Of Week	Webster	High Chapparral	Dukes Of Hazard	Prime News	Week In Review	Wall Street
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11:45	Movie: "High People"	Movie: "How To Frame A Fug"	Mr. Smith	Game Of Week	Webster	High Chapparral	Dukes Of Hazard	Prime News	Week In Review	Wall Street
12:00	Movie: "High People"	Movie: "How To Frame A Fug"	Mr. Smith	Game Of Week	Webster	High Chapparral	Dukes Of Hazard	Prime News	Week In Review	Wall Street

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm Report	Stardom	Flintstones	Vacant Lot	Scobby Doo	Contact	Brickies	News		"Gon"
7:15	Farm Report	Stardom	Flintstones	Vacant Lot	Scobby Doo	Contact	Brickies	News		"Gon"
7:30	Farm Report	Stardom	Flintstones	Vacant Lot	Scobby Doo	Contact	Brickies	News		"Gon"
7:45	Farm Report	Stardom	Flintstones	Vacant Lot	Scobby Doo	Contact	Brickies	News		"Gon"
8:00	Farm Report	Stardom	Flintstones	Vacant Lot	Scobby Doo	Contact	Brickies	News		"Gon"
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11:45	Farm Report	Stardom	Flintstones	Vacant Lot	Scobby Doo	Contact	Brickies	News		"Gon"
12:00	Farm Report	Stardom	Flintstones	Vacant Lot	Scobby Doo	Contact	Brickies	News		"Gon"

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports Center	News	Bonanza	News	Moneyline	Business Report	One Man
7:15	Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports Center	News	Bonanza	News	Moneyline	Business Report	One Man
7:30	Jefferson	Good News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Laugh In	Moneyline	Business	Report	Okla.	Okla.
7:45	Movie: "Steady As She Goes"	Movie: "The Bachelor Party"	Boone	NFL's Greatest Moments	High Chapparral	Prime News	Comme			
8:00	Movie: "Steady As She Goes"	Movie: "The Bachelor Party"	Boone	NFL's Greatest Moments	High Chapparral	Prime News	Comme			
8:15	Movie: "Steady As She Goes"	Movie: "The Bachelor Party"	Boone	NFL's Greatest Moments	High Chapparral	Prime News	Comme			
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9:45	Movie: "Steady									



Kathleen Noone, who plays Ellen on "All My Children."

For Kathleen Noone there was never really any question of success - it was just a matter of which of her talents would take precedence over the others. One of four very talented sisters, Kathy's first performances were as a trombone player. While mastering the musical instrument, she also began a promising singing career. The future actress sang in night clubs and dinner theaters while acquiring her BFA degree at Ithaca College and West Virginia University.

After graduation, Kathy was singing full-time but began thinking about becoming an actress. The idea kept growing until one day, when Jimmy Dorsey asked her to go on tour as a singer with his band, Kathleen realized she had come to a fork in her personal road and she had to make a choice.

Fortunately for her TV fans, Kathleen dropped everything, enrolled at Southern Methodist University as a graduate student and began perfecting her acting skills. After acting in several regional repertory productions, she landed roles in "Love of Life," "As the World Turns" and "One Life to Live" before assuming her role as Ellen Shepherd on "All My Children."

Kathy likes to relax outdoors, where she pursues such varied interests as horseback

riding, tennis, swimming and softball. She is single, lives in Manhattan, and considers herself a lucky person. But the bright, gregarious actress shouldn't have to call on that luck, because her talents are strong enough to take her wherever she wants to go.



Recap: 10/10 - 10/14
Preview: 10/17 - 10/21

LOVING -- Garth runs a tighter rein on his household. Lily appeals to Jack to help her. Cabot brings pressure to bear on Roger.

CAPITOL -- Paula avoids police questions. Clarissa feels guilty about her relationship with Mark. Sloane and Trey establish a relationship. Zed crosses Sloane's path again.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Steve arrives back at the boathouse to find that Betsy has gone into labor. James claims that Karen's power of attorney has been forged. Bob is stunned to learn that Miranda has left him. Frannie blames herself for Miranda's departure. Jeff is suffering severe withdrawal pains.

THIS WEEK: John and James face off. Steve stands by Betsy.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Charles

apologizes to Miriam for the custody suit but later tells Mrs. Lucas that his apology was only a part of his plan to get Erick back. Carla returns from the hospital. Gil tells Stacey about Amber's abortion. Russ posts bail for Dave.

THIS WEEK: Brubaker continues his investigation. Miriam tries to trap Nancy.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Greg calls Robert with a 48 hour ransom demand. Robert says yes only after he's sure that Holly is still alive. Luke has been moved to a separate room in the Pavilion. Rick finds out Leslie pawned the bracelet and forgives her. When the courier arrives with permission to search the Pavilion, Scorpio calls Connie and tells her to meet him there. He has a hunch that Holly and Celia are there, but if they don't get there by noon, one of them will die.

THIS WEEK: Scorpio has to change his plans. Robbie worries about her future.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- John removes Jack as president of Jabot and gives the job to Ashley. Rick confronts Alison in Appleshaw, England and tells her Victoria is not her grandchild. Ashley stops Eric from accepting Dina's job offer. Jack tries to reconcile with Patty but she wants nothing to do with him.

THIS WEEK: Lauren has new problems. Rick takes a firm hand with Alison.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Bess goes to work as Jill's housekeeper. Roger and Maggie go to bed and narrowly avoid being caught by Jill. Rae tells Jack that Leigh sabotaged his chance to get a network news job. Jack confirms her story with Mark. Meanwhile Leigh and Ryan plan Leigh's wedding to Jack. Siobhan traces Joe to a swank penthouse and confronts him face to face.

THIS WEEK: Bill comforts Siobhan. Bess is in hot water again.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Felicia makes a surprise appearance at Julia's press conference and steals the publicity for her new book. Mark tries to get Janet to help him find Zak Hill's murderer. Sally is shocked when she finds out Kevin is her son and postpones her wedding to Peter. Felicia tells Cass she has no intention of dissolving her partnership with him.

THIS WEEK: Denby puts pressure on Janet. Peter asks Donna some hard questions.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Cliff is caught trying to explore the top floor of the Isis Building and is placed in a

special torture room by Louis. Jody is afraid that Robbie will be able to force her to live with him. Sky and Raven stage a break-up so he can gain Alicia's trust. Raven flies off to California to find Spencer. Alicia tells her brother to stop being so careless.

THIS WEEK: Cliff is a pawn in Louis' hands. Alicia comes on to Sky.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Martin takes 250,000 dollars from the club's receipts to meet Jo's ransom. Lloyd kisses Stephanie and tells her that Steve isn't man enough for her. Wendy comes back to town after deciding not to have the abortion. Vargas taunts Jo by telling her perhaps Martin doesn't care enough to raise money for her release. Warren plans to confront Martin about the money missing from the books.

THIS WEEK: Martin takes a dangerous chance. Wendy is running out of time.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Gwen escapes the murderer by hiding under the bed. Pete escapes from jail and is hiding underground. Liz's appeal is denied. Eugene is arrested for attempted murder of Gwen when his cuff link is found outside her building. Hope tells Bo she is falling in love with him. Alex buys Andersons and fires Chris.

THIS WEEK: Alex has a confrontation with Tony. Don tries again on behalf of Liz.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Cliff is upset when he receives a letter from Steve about Bobby's custody. Devon talks to a psychologist about Bonnie. Opal goes to a computer dating service but is matched up with no one. Liza brings Tad home to meet her parents. Marion tries to make Tad look bad but he wins over Liza's father. Jenny tells Greg her engagement to Tony is for real.

THIS WEEK: Opal changes her ways. Steve and Nina have another fight.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Delila is caught shoplifting and has to be bailed out by Herb. Later, she begs Bo to take her back but he turns her down. Delila tells Bo not to mess with Makana, he is a very dangerous man. Scott steals a book from David's place. Dorian thinks it's time she told Cassie the truth about David being her father before someone else does.

THIS WEEK: Delila won't give up on Bo. Dorian worries about Cassie.

Country amateurs can be stars

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Would-be country music singers, whose only performances may have been serenades in the shower or entertaining friends at home, now have a chance to strut their stuff for a national TV audience.

people who watch the show on the new cable network. The show is like "The Gong Show," which was often a raunchy parody of amateur hours, in that a celebrity panel helps pick the winner. But the similarity ends there. Judges have included country singers Tom T. Hall,

Roy Acuff, John Conlee, Jack Greene, Jeannie C. Riley and others. Contestants must be 18 years old and must not have a recording contract. To get on the show, contestants must submit a cassette tape with two songs on it, preferably original

music. They also must submit a resume and a recent photograph. Show officials select some of these initial entries to come to Nashville to be videotaped or are asked to submit a videotape. A review panel then screens the videos and selects the contestants for the show.

"You Can Be a Star," a 30-minute show in the mold of the old "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" or Ted Mack's "The Original Amateur Hour," is giving solo artists and bands a chance to win a recording contract and obtain valuable exposure on cable television.

The show went on the air in early September. Of the 65 shows already taped, winners have included a dentist and a former railroad brakeman. Many contestants are unknown performers in nightclubs or in hotel lounges who wait for a career breakthrough.

"People say, 'Hey, I'm as good as the next guy,'" says Don Dashiell, talent coordinator for the show.

"You Can Be a Star" is aired three times Mondays through Fridays on about 1,520 local cable systems on The Nashville Network. It is hosted by country music singer Jim Ed Brown and Richard Reid. Acts are judged by a three-member celebrity panel and five members of the studio audience.

There are daily winners who then compete to be the weekly winner. The weekly winners for 13 weeks then vie for the top prize — a recording contract with MCA Records and appearances on the syndicated television show, "Hee Haw," and on Nashville Network programs. Even if they don't win the big prize, they get to be seen by an estimated 8 million



TALENT SEARCH — Jim Ed Brown, left, Nashville Network on cable television. The show is a search for country music talent. (AP Laserphoto)

The critics hate him, but Bejart dances on

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the 20th Century is loved in its hometown, Brussels, and is a hit in Germany, Italy and Japan. Once, it had a cheering audience in Berkeley, Calif.

But New York's another story. "Is any other choreographer railed against in New York as much as Bejart?" says "Ballet News." The publication goes on to say that Bejart's steps don't flow and that dance numbers may be separated by walking around, acting or acrobatics.

The controversial choreographer's company has been playing in New York this month to less than rave reviews. Bejart doesn't rail back at New York critics. "If I was a critic," he says, "I would be much more naughty about my ballets than anybody else. I love my work and what I do. At the same time, sometimes I am self-indignant."

His ballet, "The Firebird," has been danced by the Paris Opera Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet, the Hungarian National Ballet and by companies in Stockholm and Milan, Italy.

"When I create a ballet I think of today," Bejart says. "But in a way, my today is almost tomorrow, you know. For me, it is today. For most of the people, it is tomorrow."

Marcia Haydee, prima ballerina and artistic director of the Stuttgart Ballet, who is appearing as a guest star with the Bejart Ballet, as it often is called, says, "Maurice isn't a choreographer. He's a creator." Sometimes Bejart's story lines, like his steps, don't flow. "For example, 'Romeo and Juliet' is a very well-known story. Many choreographers have done it," he says.

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Former child stars meet today's young dazzlers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elinor Donahue swears that NBC's "High School U.S.A." is not nostalgic, despite the presence of a dozen former child stars.

"The dialogue is real," she said. "I've raised four boys ... and it's the way they talk. It's really a contemporary story about high jinks in high school. All the teen-agers are very current."

Miss Donahue, who was Betty on "Father Knows Best," plays the mother of high school student Nancy McKeon. Her husband is Ken Osmond, who was Eddie Haskell on "Leave It to Beaver."

The other former child stars are: Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver and Steve Franken, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"; Tony Dow and Frank Bank, "Leave It to Beaver"; David Nelson, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet"; Barry Livingston,

"My Three Sons"; Angela Cartwright, "The Danny Thomas Show"; and Dawn Wells, "Gilligan's Island."

Playing students are young stars from current and recent shows: Michael Fox, "Family Ties"; Nancy McKeon, "The Facts of Life"; Anthony Edwards, "It Takes Two"; Todd Bridges and Dana Plato, "Diff'rent Strokes"; Lauri Henderl, "Gimme a Break"; Tom Villard, "We Got It Made"; Crystal Bernard and Cathy Silvers, "Happy Days"; and Jon Caliri, "Square Pegs."

Miss Donahue said the idea of using the former child stars and current child stars originated with Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. He took the idea to producers Phil Mandelker and Len Hill. "I think it's a fascinating concept," she said. "They got just about everybody from the 1950s."

The two-hour movie will be telecast on NBC Sunday night. Rod Amateau, who was a producer and director of "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," directed from a script by Alan Eisenstock and Larry Mintz.

"Anthony Edwards plays our daughter's friend and he's more unctuous than Eddie Haskell," Miss Donahue said. "He tells me my hair is so beautiful. 'Have I just been to the beauty parlor?' I get suckered in. He pulls the same thing on Ken Osmond. As he turns to take Nancy out, he says, 'Do I own them or what?'"

"The former child stars play mostly teachers and they're the victims of the kids' stunts. Bob Denver has just bought a new car and his son wants to use it and he wrecks it. They devise an elaborate scheme to make Bob think he wasn't involved."

After "Father Knows

Best," Miss Donahue had roles in five other series — "The Andy Griffith Show," "Many Happy Returns," "The Odd Couple," "Mulligan's Stew" and "Please Stand By."

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World learns a lesson on energy conservation

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

Ten years ago, the world learned the meaning of Arab oil power.

On Oct. 16, 1973, the Arab oil nations nearly doubled their prices. The next day they cut production. The world's wealth began to shift. In the decade that followed, billions of dollars flowed from oil importers, including poor developing nations, to the oil producers as oil prices soared, compressing generations of economic change into a few years.

The shock set in motion vast social, economic and political changes only now coming into focus: crippled industries, serious unemployment, a global debt crisis.

Yet the change that may mean the most for the future is one that neither the Arabs nor the Americans thought would matter — conservation.

The energy saving ethic has become so engrained in the lifestyles and economies of the oil-importing nations that experts think the world's oil consumption may not return to the 1978 peak until the end of the century.

That leaner energy diet, combined with the successes of oil exploration in areas outside the Middle East, has broken — at least for now —

the Arab "oil weapon."

The expected result: relatively stable prices and supplies of oil through 1990.

That does not mean the world will again see cheap energy. Experts say it won't. But neither is it likely to see the kind of energy upheaval that impoverished millions of people, toppled governments and permanently altered the economic order.

Any predictions about the future of energy prices are risky. No one foresaw the increases in oil prices that began after the Arabs tightened their oil taps and raised prices during the Yom Kippur War in an effort to pressure the West into cutting aid to Israel.

By early 1974, the price of oil had more than tripled, to \$11 a barrel, and the world economy was saddled with high inflation and a severe recession. An even stronger shock hit in 1979 when the Iranian revolution sparked panic buying of oil. The price jumped from about \$13 a barrel to \$26 within weeks, and hit a peak of \$34 in late 1981.

Even as people began to assume the oil price increases would never end, monumental changes were in the works. The price shock itself was the catalyst for the conservation and the oil exploration that, in the eyes

of many, defused the Arab oil weapon.

That is an important reason for the next decade's brighter energy outlook.

Some light already is apparent: —U.S. gasoline prices fell a dime a gallon last year — the first drop since 1972 and the largest decline on record.

—U.S. oil imports dropped last year for the fifth straight year, to the lowest level in a decade.

—Oil pumped from non-OPEC wells topped OPEC output last year for the first time in more than a decade.

—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut its prices 15 percent, to \$29 a barrel, last March. It was the first such reduction in the 23-year history of the cartel.

The Reagan administration said in its new National Energy Policy Plan that it did not believe the oil price would return to the \$34 a barrel level before 1990.

Beyond the relief from soaring prices, individuals and industries have created a new kind of conservation culture, an inspiration to save and substitute.

Even the U.S. government gets by with less. The Defense Department, the largest single user of oil in America,

has cut its consumption by a third since 1973.

This new attitude about energy is likely to spawn even more change in the years ahead. The industrial nations will use more non-oil energy sources such as coal, nuclear and natural gas to run factories and to generate electricity for homes and businesses. Renewable sources such as wood, wind, water and the sun are expected to provide bigger slices of the energy pie, reducing oil's piece.

However, as the world turns increasingly to high technology and away from heavy industry, electricity will become more important in the energy equation. The government estimates U.S. demand for electric power will grow by 3 percent a year through the year 2000, more than double the growth rate of overall energy use.

A Department of Energy report on the future of electric power says that unless utilities expand supply beyond current plans, shortages will appear as early as 1990.

If the energy future is uncertain for the West, it is even murkier in the developing world.

A good example is Saudi Arabia, owner of one-quarter of the planet's oil reserves.

World debt problems put squeeze on banks

NEW YORK (AP) — World debt problems were reflected this past week in the profit statements of major U.S. banks.

As Brazil, the world's biggest debtor, sought \$9 billion in new loans to raise its tab to an even \$100 billion, leading banks were reporting sharp growth in problem loans on their books compared with a year ago.

For example, J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc., parent of the nation's fifth-largest bank, said it had \$775 million in non-performing loans as of Sept. 30.

That's an increase of 15 percent from the end of June and a jump of 73 percent from Sept. 30, 1982. However, it represents only 2.4 percent of Morgan's \$32 billion in outstanding loans.

Morgan said Brazilian government borrowing accounted for the third-quarter increase in its problem loans. And it said the total of non-performing loans would have been \$153 million higher except for a change in state accounting rules.

Non-performing loans are those in which payments are at least 90 days overdue or loans for which borrowers have been granted other concessions.

Not all the troubles involved foreign debt.

First National Bank of Midland, Texas, unable to collect payments owed on numerous loans to struggling energy developers, received an emergency \$100 million loan from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to keep it open while a merger or other solution to its problems could be arranged.

Some economists attribute high interest rates in the United States, in part, to the huge foreign debts on banks' books. With bank earnings from problem loans in doubt, bankers have been reluctant to lower lending charges to U.S. businesses, critics contend.

Other business and economic developments: —Warner Communications Inc., citing continuing setbacks at its Atari Inc. home computer and video game unit, reported a loss of \$122.4 million for the third quarter and \$424.7 million for the first nine months of the year. It laid off a third of its New York headquarters staff, eliminating about 250 jobs. The operating losses were even higher at Atari, widening to \$536.4 million for the first nine months of the year.

—Smooth sailing continued for International Business Machines Corp., the world's

largest computer maker. IBM said profit rose 25 percent in both the third quarter and the first nine months of the year.

Public Notices

Sealed Bids for carpet and installation of carpet for First Baptist Church. Additions & Alterations, Pampa, Texas will be received in the office of George Warren, First Baptist Church, Pampa, Texas prior to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1983. Plans and Specifications may be obtained in the office of the Interior Designers, W&M Design Associates, 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79409. Oct. 7, 9, 14, 16, 1983

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Color TVs - VCRs - Stereos Sales - Service - Rentals CURTIS MATHES Entertainment Center 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-8696.

WE SPECIALIZE in Mobile home roofs and roof repairs. Guaranteed not to leak. Free estimates. 669-3409.

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5069.

NEEDED - QUILTING to do for others. Also embroidered pillow cases for sale. 669-7578.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop, 312 South Cuyler. Polyester knits, T-shirt knits, cottons, denim, upholstery, Metrorene thread.

BEAUTY SHOP

YONG MENKHOFF is the new Hair Designer at L&R. No appointment necessary. 669-3338 1406 N. Banks.

SITUATIONS

LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home. All ages, 24 hour service and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals. 665-0406.

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit in my home. Call before 2 p.m. 669-2232.

MARY BUSH Piano Studio accepting students. Beginners of all ages through advanced pupils. 665-0620.

HELP WANTED

RETIRED? RIDICULOUS! Sell Avon! Call 665-8507

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed. Call for interview, 665-7501.

PROFESSIONAL STRING Players interested in forming a group to play for concerts, weddings, etc. Contact Mary Bush, 665-0620.

LOCAL DENTIST needs dependable, experienced chair side Assistant for full time position. Send Resume to P.O. Box 445, Pampa, Texas 79065.

LOCAL MANUFACTURER Has opening for Salesmen! Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant. Some college preferred, some field knowledge helpful! Salary plus car after short training period. Send Resume to Box 62, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

SALES CLERK needed for Hollywood Shoes. Must be reliable and enthusiastic about retail selling. Full time,

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE: 36 inch electric range. Excellent condition. \$150. 669-2435.

FOR SALE: 1982 Shondash waterbed, with admiral pedestal, excellent condition. Call 669-4415 after 5:30.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KI-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2358.

GILES CABINET Shop and Antiques 600 W. Kingsmill, 665-4379, Lay-a-ways.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Street Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

CANCER EXPENSE. Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical, Cash Burial and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

DENNY ROAN TV Used TV's. Service calls, \$17.50. 408 S. Ballard, 665-1134.

GOOD 9 FOOT OAK RAILROAD TIES. ANY AMOUNT, TEN OR TEN THOUSAND. CALL 665-5997.

FIREWOOD: PINON \$145 cord; Pine \$120 cord; Mesquite \$100 cord. Delivered. 878-2355 or 878-2524.

SAVE YOURSELF time and trouble. Let us help you with all your Real Estate transactions. Call Thea Thompson 669-3027, Shed REALTY 665-3761.

GOOD USED Carpet and drapes - See to appreciate. Make an offer. 669-2476 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sears mini bike - 3 horsepower. Good condition. Call 665-3806.

COLECO VISION with 10 cartridges, \$390. Call 665-8555.

1977 PLYMOUTH, \$550. 1973 Chevrolet, \$450. Zenith TV set, \$30. See at 826 Denver.

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer for sale. Guaranteed, 1019 N. Frost.

GOOD CARPET and pad. Call 665-4042.

FOR SALE: Chest type freezer, 15.3 cubic foot \$125. New Sears Storage Shed, 10 foot x 8 foot unassembled \$150. Call 668-2840 or 848-2565.

CREDIT PROBLEMS. Receive a MasterCard or Visa, no deny refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Help Toll Free, 1-800-433-2152 anytime.

FOR SALE: 10 inch Radial arm saw. Sears. Good condition - \$195. Call 665-6186.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SIDE BY SIDE Garage Sale: 2430 and 2620 Evergreen, Friday - Saturday 8 to 7 Sunday 1-5. 2 Bicycles, 2 motorcycles, black and white tv, 2 twin beds, tools, 2 van seats, clothes, clocks, odds and ends galore. No checks.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of clothes and more Sunday, 10:00-5:00. 1904 Lea.

YARD SALE - Friday thru Sunday, nice clothes, baby items, bicycle, miscellaneous, 1124 N. Starkweather.

YARD SALE - Tools, bikes, miscellaneous. 9-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 737 E. Scott.

GIANT GARAGE Sale - 300 N. Faulkner. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE 1337 Duncan. Furniture, a little bit of everything. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:00-6:00 Sunday, 1:00-6:00. 2315 F.R.

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1817 Duncan.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Sale: Sunday only after 1 p.m. 6 month old loose back pillow sofa sleeper. Wicker living room suite, fan back chair, coffee table and end table. Storage building - 4x8 with floor. Other furniture - all in good condition. Nic-nacs and clothes. 1921 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday 607 Powell. Two sofas, antique sewing machine, Avon, and miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: 437 Harrah, Miami. Large gun case, women's clothes, dishes, books and lots more. Saturday 8-4; Sunday 12-5.

YARD SALE two wheel trailer, chairs, bicycle miscellaneous. Friday and Sunday till sold out. 718 E. Craven.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE - 2221 N. Dwight. Saturday, 10:00 - 5:00 Sunday, 12:00 - 7:00. Couch, coffee table, bedroom suit, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - 2115 Lea, Saturday and Sunday 10:00 - 5:00. Bicycle jeans, sweaters and coats. No checks.

BIG YARD Sale - Sunday only. Nice clothes, 8 horsepower motor, commercial radios, much more. 1 1/2 miles south on Bowers City Road.

GARAGE SALE - At back of 800 W. Kingsmill. Antique furniture, dishes, sewing machine, sweeper, double windows, units, new paneling at 1/2 price several tables and chairs, antique metal ice box, black power gun, new items for Christmas. 10 till 4.

GARAGE SALE - 2105 N. Wells, gas stove, store jewelry cases, miscellaneous items. 175 cc motorcycle.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lowrey Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center 669-3121

WE BUY AND SELL USED PIANOS. TARBLY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Feeds and Seeds

SORGHUM HAY bales. Not maze stubble. \$2.25 bale. Call (806) 665-8258.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - cow, calf and pairs, springer cows and heifers, roping calves, roping steers, and lightweight calves. Call 665-6673.

HORSES FOR Sale, stalls for rent. 665-2180.

PAINT GELDING, 10 years old. 665-2725.

REGISTERED BRAHMAN Bull, 2 years old, gentle. Ready for service. 669-2363.

FOR SALE: Excellent heading horse, 8 year old gelding, real gentle, 6 year old gelding, real gentle and good heeling and calf roping horse. Also 2 year old registered quarterhorse, green broke, 665-5137 or 669-9481.

HORSE SALE - Monday, October 17, 7:30 p.m. Goudly Arena, Tri-State Fairgrounds, Amarillo. 806-488-2251.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE. Largest pet store in the Panhandle. Full line of pets and supplies. All birds and animals quarantined 2 weeks, all freshwater and saltwater fish 48 hours and up. We have Visa, MasterCard, Lay-a-ways and gift certificates. Serving the Hobbyist for 5 years. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PETS & SUPPLIES

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6965.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4666.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585

REGISTERED DOBERMANS, 8 weeks old. Blues and Fawns. First shots. 669-2922 after 5:00.

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle pups. Best offer over \$40. 665-1106.

AKC BASSET Hound Puppies for sale. 669-7869.

REGISTERED COLLIES for sale. 1 1/2 year old two females. 835-2947.

GROOMING-ALL BREEDS. Helen Churchman - 665-1978.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

NATURAL GAS and Crude Oil wanted. Peimer Company, Brenham, Texas. Call 409-836-3425, Day or night.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. David or Joe. 669-6854 or 669-7885.

DOGWOOD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom furnished, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

CLEAN GARAGE Apartment. Suitable for single. No pets. 412 W. Browning. \$150 plus utilities. 665-7618.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, water paid, \$275. Efficiency - gas and water paid. No pets. 669-2343 or 665-1420.

1 BEDROOM, gas and water paid, no pets, no children. Call 665-3931 before 6. 665-5650.

LARGE 2 bedroom. Carpeted, paneled. \$275 a month, all bills paid. Deposit required. 665-4942.

EFFICIENCIES - UPSTAIRS at 300 S. Cuyler. Low rent, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6878.

LARGE CLEAN Redecorated One bedroom apartment. Also large Bachelor apartment for single 669-9754.

GRAVEL FOR SALE

Limited Supply
80% Gravel
Good for roadbase Materials

KRAMER CONSTRUCTION
848-2466

2300 NAVAJO

I'm Reduced! I'm Reduced!

1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, corner lot, new central heat & air, well landscaped yard.

BERNICE HODGES REALTY
665-6318 665-6162

Sexton's Grocery & Market

900 E. Francis 665-4971

Meat Packs Cut Fresh From High Quality Middle Weight, Grain Fed, U.S.D.A. Carcass Beef!

25 Lb. Beef Pack	31 Lb. Meat Pack
Round Steak Sirloin T-Bone Roast Ground beef	Round Steak Roast Ground beef Cut-up fryers Center cut pork chops
\$59 ⁹⁵	\$59 ⁹⁵
Other Meat Packs - 25 Lbs. \$49 ⁹⁵	
Half Beef Cut & Frozen \$1 ³⁵ lb.	Whole Beef Round Rump roast Round steak Ground beef \$1 ⁶⁹ lb.
Mind Qtr. Cut & frozen \$1 ⁵⁹ lb.	Whole Beef Loin T-Bone Sirloin Ground Beef \$1 ⁶⁹ lb.
Front Qtr. Cut & frozen \$1 ²⁵ lb.	

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:00-6:00 Sunday, 1:00-6:00. 2315 F.R.

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1817 Duncan.

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OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Neilson - 665-1875

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment, new carpet, new paneling, \$175 month. Call Janie, Shed REALTY 665-3761.

NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex, good location. Stove and refrigerator, no pets. Deposit. 669-7500 or 665-5900.

SMALL TWO bedroom house for rent with refrigerator. \$200 per month. 669-2253 or 665-6779.

FURN. HOUSE

HOUSE FOR Rent - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, covered patio, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 665-0196.

UNFURN. HOUSE

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, unfurnished. \$275 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (1).

FOR LEASE: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot (806) 353-5148.

NICE 2 bedroom brick. Carpet, \$350 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (6).

LEASE PURCHASE. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. All built-in appliances and fireplace. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (3).

CLEAN, NICE 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer, garage and fenced yard. 665-3208 or 665-4987.

NICE TWO bedroom house - Carpeted, car garage, no children or pets. 1694 Prairie Drive, 669-2080.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom mobile home. 1 1/2 bath, Nice. Call 665-2383.

2 BEDROOM House, 329 N. Banks. \$200 per month, \$100 deposit, no bills paid. Call 665-5831 or 669-3613.

UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN TWO bedroom. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, \$250 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (2).

Job Opportunities!
U.S. Coast Guard
Please Call Collect
214-388-0481

WHY PAY RENT
WE WILL HELP YOU BUY
For a starter, bright, pretty, two bedroom, recently repainted and at a reduced price. MLS 551.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastham 665-5436

First Week's Rent free

TV's—Stereos
Furniture—Appliances
No Credit Check
EASY TV RENTAL
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

SOMMERVILLE & FOSTER
400 W. Foster St. 665-8374
"Your Transportation Center"
19 YEARS SELLING TO SELL AGAIN

QUALITY USED CARS

1982 - Caprice 4 dr. Sedan Loaded, nice reduced \$888.00

1981 - Pontiac 4 dr. Bonneville Sedan Extra nice car, Extra cheap price \$698.00

1981 - Buick Regal 2 dr. Coupe. It's sharp & clean, only \$688.00

1981 - Pontiac Gran Prix Local one owner. Betty hurry \$738.00

1981 - Ford L.T.D. 4 dr. Sedan, none any nicer \$888.00

1980 - Pontiac Diesel Gran Safari 9 pag. wagon, has everything runs great, looks new. See this one Whole Sale, You Steal \$5,850⁰⁰

1981 - Olds 98 Regency White/White, Burgundy interior, show room condition, has all the equipment you want Only \$11,800⁰⁰

1980 - Ford L.T.D. 4 dr. clean \$828.00

YOUR CHOICE
5 - Of Either One Units (They Are All Nice)

1977 Chevy Wagon
1977 Buick LeSabre
1977 Bonneville Brg.
All Nice Trade In's Your Pick
1978 Corvado Coupe
1978 Lemans 4 dr.
\$2,988⁰⁰

1981 - Olds Delta Royale 4 dr. Has It All See \$3888⁰⁰

1980 Buick Riviera \$999⁰⁰

Trucks Of All Kinds!
40 More Cars All Extra Clean
B&B Auto Co.
400 W. Foster St. 665-8374

UNFURN. HOUSE

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, unfurnished. \$275 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (1).

FOR LEASE: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot (806) 353-5148.

NICE 2 bedroom brick. Carpet, \$350 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (6).

LEASE PURCHASE. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. All built-in appliances and fireplace. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (3).

CLEAN, NICE 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer, garage and fenced yard. 665-3208 or 665-4987.

NICE TWO bedroom house - Carpeted, car garage, no children or pets. 1694 Prairie Drive, 669-2080.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom mobile home. 1 1/2 bath, Nice. Call 665-2383.

2 BEDROOM House, 329 N. Banks. \$200 per month, \$100 deposit, no bills paid. Call 665-5831 or 669-3613.

UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN TWO bedroom. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, \$250 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (2).

UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN TWO bedroom. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, \$250 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (2).

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, single car garage, fenced yard. 665-3667, Beula Cox, Quentin Williams Realtor.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, single car garage, fenced yard, cellar. 665-3667, Beula Cox, Quentin Williams Realtor.

NICE 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer, attached garage. Call 665-3897.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, brand new inside, utility room, large lot, near school. 665-4578.

1 - 2 BEDROOM furnished. 3 - 2 bedroom unfurnished houses. Call 665-5377.

ONE TWO Bedroom house, one three bedroom, and one four bedroom house for rent. No pets, must have references. Call Janie or Walter. 665-3761, Shed Realty.

UNFURN. HOUSE

INSIDE COMPLETELY remodeled within 1 year, 3 bedroom, garage, close to Travis. 669-6121 after 4:30.

UNFURN. HOUSE

INSIDE COMPLETELY remodeled within 1 year, 3 bedroom, garage, close to Travis. 669-6121 after 4:30.

UNFURN. HOUSE

IN AUSTIN School District. Three bedroom, attached garage. \$78,500 deposit. Call 323-5181 or 323-5846.

THREE BEDROOM Brick - den, central heat and air, dishwasher, stove, soft water, double garage with door opener. \$750 month lease and deposit, 2209 Evergreen. 669-2864.

LARGE DUPLEX. Close-in. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water and gas paid. \$300.00 665-5642.

NICE LARGE 5 room house and garage. For rent November 1st, \$275. Call 665-1338.

1-2 BEDROOM, 609 Sloan. 1-3 bedroom, 1104 Cinderella. Neva Weeks REALTY. 669-9904.

Real Estate Wanted

WE WOULD like to buy small acreage with or without house in Pampa School district. Call 665-7567.

END SPRING/WINTER TIRE CHANGEOVER...

COOPER Lifeliner 365
ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
ALL FOUR WHEELS

MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
Cooper's best all-season all-weather Lifeliner 365 Radial features a NO CHARGE replacement limited warranty* (ask us for full details)

SIZE	PRICE	P.E.T.
P195/70R14	\$9.95	2.18
P215/70R14	\$11.95	2.28
P235/70R14	\$13.95	2.38
P255/70R14	\$15.95	2.48
P275/70R14	\$17.95	2.58
P295/70R14	\$19.95	2.68
P315/70R14	\$21.95	2.78
P335/70R14	\$23.95	2.88
P355/70R14	\$25.95	2.98

YOUR TIRE & WHEEL HEADQUARTERS
"WHERE PAMPAN'S BUY TIRES"

CLINGAN TIRE
834 S. Hobart
TEL - 665-3221 - 665-4671

WHEEL ALIGNMENT Starting at \$18⁹⁵
BRAKE SERVICE Starting at \$29⁹⁵

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

961 TERRY

2337 COMANCHE

2302 FIR

CENTURY 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. FRANCIS
665-6596

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

961 TERRY

2337 COMANCHE

2302 FIR

CENTURY 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. FRANCIS
665-6596

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. 450 square feet. 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79108.

90x75 NEW building with 2 offices, large work space. Call 665-4218 for more information.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 540 Square feet. 125 S. Gillespie. Call (806) 283-4113.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "M.L.S." James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443

HOMES FOR SALE

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL Insurance for your home that is practical, sensible and economical. Contact Joyce Williams, 669-3662.

RANCHETTE - CLOSE to Pampa, 4 acres, ideal for business, family, horses etc. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, wood burning fireplace, brick ranch, 30x70 insulated metal shop with large doors, 20x40 detached apartment office. Large storage shed. Good well. \$195,000. Partial owner financing available. 665-6166.

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED EXTRA Nice - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted - drapped. Built-ins, garage, fenced yard. 669-6578 after 5 or weekends. 705 Bradley Dr.

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5150 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM House for sale in Mohelie. Fully carpeted. Call 665-3964.

BRICK - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, fireplace, double garage, built-ins, central heat and air, pay equity and assume 11 1/2 percent loan. 942 Ciderella. 665-2994.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE By owner 3 bedroom - Brick. Excellent location, newly remodeled, new shake shingle, new custom drapes, 1 1/2 baths, new fence, big corner lot, 2 storage buildings. Call for appointment, 665-7668.

GOOD DEAL - two bedroom house, 1504 Hamilton, \$31,000. Call 1-361-9841, Amarillo.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 car detached garage, 2 lots. Under \$20,000. By owner. 665-6894 after 6.

1039 SIERRA STREET Elegant pre-owned home with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, double car garage, garage door opener, sprinkler system. Special financing available. Sam Griggs, 905-335-4719.

REDUCED FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

HOMES FOR SALE

CUTE 1 bedroom with carport, nice yard, good neighborhood. \$4500.

2336 CHEROKEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, window treatments throughout, storm windows, insulation added, 3 Casablanca fans, storage building in back. By owner. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-5185.

LARGE THREE Bedroom Stucco House on Five acres. 25,000. Alano-Red. Tx 779-3143.

FOR SALE - One bedroom house. Appliances, drapes and some furniture conveyed. Only \$9,500. 665-4486.

BY OWNER - three bedrooms, one bath single car garage, new carpet, new paint inside and out. Lots of storage space and closets. Must see to appreciate. 2125 N. Wells 665-7360.

BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with 2 carport. Central heating, water softener, newly decorated, practically new rugs, drapes stay. 2225 N. Sumner. 665-1514.

BRAND NEW HOME 3 bedroom, full brick, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

LEASE PURCHASE 2 and 3 BEDROOM homes. All built-in appliances and fireplaces. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 and 669-2988 after 5 (3).

NEAT, CLEAN, PERFECT 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, lovely yard, storage building, garden spot. Spacious interior. Appliances conveyed. \$27,500. MLS 916

ACROSS FROM PRIEST PARK - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Lots of house for \$25,700. Panded, carpeted, storm windows. MLS 909

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 9800 foot plus, building on 200x225 foot lot. Call for Gen. \$110,000

BE THE FIRST ONE - To live in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brand new home. Carpeted, ceiling fan, Frigidair, built-in range. P.H.A. \$9000 total move-in. \$29,500. MLS 837

OWNER WILL CAREY - Super neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen remodeled with new cabinets and built-ins. Oversize garage. Lovely yard. \$33,500. MLS 805

COUNTRY HOME - Country living with city utilities. 4 bedroom, Remodeled in last 2 years. Fireplace. Central heat and air. Large family room. 100x185 foot lot. \$53,500. MLS 862

For more information, call Gene and Janie Lewis REALTORS, 665-9458, DeLoma 669-6854.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

REduced FOR quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 story house on 3 acres, outside city limits. Low taxes, city utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 305 McCullough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8665.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1-1 built-ins, central heat, utility room, ceiling fan, french doors, garage. Low Down Payment. 665-4578.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, double garage, 2205 Evergreen call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 House, No. 1779, 26x42, 3 rooms, wood frame with asbestos shingle siding, 1 garage, 16x24 wood, 2 garages 18x40x8 and 18x43 both tin covered metal frame with 4 bays with doors. These structures are located South of Pampa, Texas on FM 749 to the intersection of FM 2378. Contact Roy Morris or Johnny Chronister (806) 665-2262 for inspection. To be considered your bid must be received no later than October 19, 1983. Mail bid to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn. B. E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007.

LOTS

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

2363 BEECH, 80x120 lot. Excellent location on west side. 669-8111.

FOUR LOTS for sale. Plumbed and chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2385 or 669-3536.

CORNER LOT Northwest Corner - 29th and Evergreen. Priced at \$12,000. Sam Griggs, 806-338-3196; 806-355-4719.

NEARLY A city block on South Somerville and South Russell, M.L.S. 6497. Shackelford Inc., REALTORS 665-4585.

11 ACRES one mile west Price Road and Amarillo Highway will sell in 2 or 3 acre tracks. \$2750.00 per acre. 665-1165.

512 E. Tyng, Office, Shop, Storage, drive through area. O.E.S. Shackelford, Inc., Realtors, 665-6685.

LEASE PURCHASE 2 and 3 BEDROOM homes. All built-in appliances and fireplaces. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 and 669-2988 after 5 (3).

NEAT, CLEAN, PERFECT 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, lovely yard, storage building, garden spot. Spacious interior. Appliances conveyed. \$27,500. MLS 916

ACROSS FROM PRIEST PARK - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Lots of house for \$25,700. Panded, carpeted, storm windows. MLS 909

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 9800 foot plus, building on 200x225 foot lot. Call for Gen. \$110,000

BE THE FIRST ONE - To live in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brand new home. Carpeted, ceiling fan, Frigidair, built-in range. P.H.A. \$9000 total move-in. \$29,500. MLS 837

OWNER WILL CAREY - Super neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen remodeled with new cabinets and built-ins. Oversize garage. Lovely yard. \$33,500. MLS 805

COUNTRY HOME - Country living with city utilities. 4 bedroom, Remodeled in last 2 years. Fireplace. Central heat and air. Large family room. 100x185 foot lot. \$53,5

Hey BOSS!

Bruce K. Biker
Have a great Boss's Day for you are not forgotten
...EDB

Dr. Richard H. Whitwain
Pastor, First United Methodist Church
Although we appreciate you every day, we want to publicly express our gratitude to you for being the helpful & inspiring boss you always are.

Jane Mouhot
You are the greatest boss!!! You are just one of us instead of a boss. Thank You for being so great

"Tomas Q Bird" (B. Graham Jr.)
Here's to the success of your "EDB Crusade" and recent "A.A." This, BOA-TO-BE appreciates the opportunity to witness a real class...and work for the BEST BOSS around

To **J.B. the best B.Mgr.** we've ever had. The girls.

Your Staff

Employees of Coronado Nursing Center

Thanks HARP

MOBILE HOMES

\$2350 TOTAL PRICE
1958 Midway, 14x20, mobile home furnished. 665-3458.

CHEAP 1977 Redman, New Moon. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with appliances, unfurnished. 665-2155.

ATTENTION ATTENTION
All construction, oil riggers or contractors. We have a 14x20 repossessed, 3 individual room mobile apartment. A great expense save! Each room has it's own entrance, private bath with shower, individual heating, 50 gallon hot water heater. This unit is selling for half of the original invoice. It is in excellent condition, used 1 time. Come by and see this super buy! Or give us a call.

STAGE WEST COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
6325 Canyon Drive 806-352-2779 Amarillo, Texas

1972 TIMCO, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with skirting. Asking \$7,000. Excellent condition. Call 669-8173, 669-2749.

TAKE UP Payments of \$195.00 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Low equity. No credit check. 353-4231.

1982 CRIMSON, 14x75, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Extra nice. Masonite skirting included. Low equity. Call 848-2879 Skellytown.

1982 SKYLINE Mobile home, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 bath and large kitchen. After 6:00 call 665-6026.

LIKE NEW 1982 Peachtree 14x70, 2 bedroom mobile home with front den. Has dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Also has masonite siding. For more information call 665-5765.

FOR SALE - 12x30 Melody - Two bedroom mobile home with furniture. 14650. Call 665-6166.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
877 W. Foster 665-2336

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8782

AUTOS FOR SALE

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster, Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
601 W. Foster 665-6800

FOR SALE - 1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door, power, air, electric windows, door locks and seats, AM-FM, tilt and cruise, trunk release, wire wheel covers, Wine color Maroon top and interior, 39,000 miles. Excellent car and good gas mileage. Call 665-8587 after 6 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET Laguna, 2 door, hard top. Power and air, low mileage. \$1300.00 665-0144 Home, 669-2233 and leave message.

340 HIGH Performance engine out of D.E. Dart. Demon G.T., 22,000 miles. \$500.00. 1973 Road Runner, parking out, \$300.00. 1973 Opel Manta GT, 27,222 actual miles. \$650.00. 413 Roberta, 669-2864.

1978 MERCURY Zephyr. Excellent condition, green. 669-7692.

1976 PINTO Pony. Good condition, good tires. 883-4261.

1982 RECARO Trans Am Firebird; very limited production; T-tops AM-FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, power door locks and windows, cross-fire injection with automatic, W56 performance handling package, 4-wheel discs, special Rackaro seats, and interior trim. Black-gold. Very pampered and very beautiful. \$12,000 firm. Call 665-0556 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 BUICK LaSabra. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. 669-2380. 94800.

1979 LESABRE - Automatic, air, radio, tilt steering wheel, new radial tires. 665-4090.

TRUCKS

1981 FORD Lariat. Fully loaded, 351 engine. Call 665-3996 or 665-2319.

1982 ISUZU Diesel 1/2 ton pickup, 5 speed, Michelin radials, good gas mileage, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-8311 or 669-6881.

1982 FORD 1 ton truck, welding bed if wanted, 11,500 miles. 665-2886.

1979 MODEL 1-ton Step Van, 20 foot. 1973 Model 2-ton Chevy Truck, 20 foot van box. 1980 Model 10 foot Dodge Step Van, 923 Rham Street. 669-7771 or 665-6868.

1976 OLDS Cutlass. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM track, 1900. 1982 Chevy pickup. Good motor, 4 speed transmission. Make good truck, \$450. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121. After 6 p.m. 665-3514.

FOR SALE: 1979 Limited Regal. Excellent Condition - One Owner. 669-9950.

1976 CAMERO, 1 owner, new tires, 350 engine, \$2500. 1152 N. Stark-weather. 669-8657 after 5.

1979 CHEVROLET Cargo Van - 6 cylinder with 87,000 miles. \$2200. 669-2274, or 946 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE - 1982 Datsun Sentra - 5 speed, 2 door hatchback. Take over payments. Call 665-4082.

TAKE UP Payments on 1978 Buick. Excellent condition. 665-1307 or 665-8243.

1979 TWO - door Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Bucket seats, all power, new tires, two-tone bronze. Good condition. 665-1555.

Goosemyer



AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevrolet BelAir 283 with 2 barrel carburetor. Real good condition. 665-1307 or 665-8243.

1977 GRAND Prix, good condition, new paint, loaded for \$2,500.00 call 665-8658.

1978 FORD Granada, 1977 Mercury Comet. Both-power steering, brakes and air. 321 N. Gray. 669-2427.

1972 FORD Gran Torino. Call 665-3149 after 6 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle. Good condition 913 S. Sumner.

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy - Runs good. Call 779-2192 after 4 p.m.

TRUCKS

1981 FORD Lariat. Fully loaded, 351 engine. Call 665-3996 or 665-2319.

1982 ISUZU Diesel 1/2 ton pickup, 5 speed, Michelin radials, good gas mileage, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-8311 or 669-6881.

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1979 TWO - door Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Bucket seats, all power, new tires, two-tone bronze. Good condition. 665-1555.

TRUCKS

1983 RANGER XLT F150, 4,000 miles, loaded. 1127 S. Finley. 665-4907.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Luv Pick-up, great condition! Call 663-2481.

FOR SALE - Clean 1978 Chevrolet Short bed pickup. Best offer. Call 665-4884.

MUST SELL! 1982 GMC Sierra Classic pickup, fully loaded, 14,000 miles. Take up payments, will consider trade. 835-2983.

1986 FORD Bronco, good condition. 1012 S. Nelson.

1982 S-10 Chevy pickup, V-6, long wide bed, heavy duty chassis, Tahoe Package, loaded, with or without new top, 6,000 miles. 665-5104.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

MUST SELL! 1980 KX 125 Motorcycle bike. \$500 or best offer. 667-7605.

ATC 90 three wheeler for sale. \$300.00 835-2947.

1983 HARLEY FLHT Class, low miles. Like new. \$6750.00. 669-2270.

MOTORCYCLES

New 1982 Honda 650 Nighthawk \$1599
New 1982 Honda 500 Ascot ... \$1399
New 1982 Honda CX 500 custom \$1448
New 1981 GL 500 Interstate ... \$2199
HONDA-KAWASAKI OF PAMPA
716 W. Foster 665-3733

RANDY'S A.T.C.'S Nearly new and used 3 wheelers. 665-3986.

FOR SALE - 1978 Honda XL 75 - Call 779-2192 after 4 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone - We won't be Beaten Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9519.

USED TIRES
\$7.50 and up. Mounting and balancing available.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-6671

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Because You're Underaged?
Contact:
Service Insurance Agency
David Hutto 665-7271 1300 N. Banks

TIRES AND ACC.

FIRESTONE RETREAD CLOSEOUT SALE
E78-14 Mud Grip - \$23.95 Each
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1-Set Cattle Cattle Backs, For 12 1/2 Headloads

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ARMED SHIITE WOMAN — An elderly Shiite Moslem woman pictured in the town of Chiyah last week, while out gathering wood near her home in Southern suburbs of Beirut, Lebanon. She is holding an American-made M-16 automatic rifle. (AP Laserphoto)

Historic Pecos River now shadow of former self

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

IRAAN, Texas (AP) — The historic Pecos River that courses over 750 miles of the Southwest once was a feared settlers' crossing point, but the ravaged river today is a sad shadow of its former self.

The construction of federal reclamation projects and the drilling of irrigation wells by farmers in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas, plus a two-year drought in the region, have caused parts of the once-mighty Pecos to dry up year-round.

The Pecos now is so abused it almost is "a dead river," and only has about 1 percent of the water it carried a half-century ago, one mayor said.

Environmentalists also suspect portions of the Pecos could be one of the most heavily tainted areas in the nation because of toxic pesticide residues such as DDT that have been found in waterfowl and river plants near Carlsbad, N.M.

The Pecos had always been a lively but salty river with as much history and folklore surrounding it as the Mississippi.

In the 1500s, Spanish explorers trekked northward from Mexico City in search of gold. They followed the river nearly to its headwaters at Pecos, N.M. — about 40 miles from the river's origins in the Truchas Peaks in the northern part of the state.

A journal keeper in the expedition described the Pecos as so saline in parts that animals would stand in it to cool off, but wouldn't drink from it.

During the mid-to-late 1800s, "West of the Pecos" described the desolate area west to the Pacific. Several parts of the Pecos had tricky fording sites where livestock and families in wagon trains sometimes were swept to their death.

In 1865, 221 steer drowned after reaching the river during a long trail drive. Said historian Clayton Williams, "the Pecos was a dangerous stream, made so by quicksand, and when the famished steer came in sight of the water, the men lost control over them."

Indians occasionally attacked wagon trains on the trails that crossed the Pecos, and floods in 1900 and 1930 swept away the Texas town of Porterville and forced Pecos, Texas, to move two miles from the often unpredictable river.

Today, perhaps nowhere along the Pecos that once drained most of Eastern New Mexico and West Texas is the river in as dismal shape as it is around Iraan — named for Ira and Ann Yates, who discovered huge deposits of oil beneath their ranch that led to the great West Texas oil boom.

The Pecos is so fouled from oil seepage and natural salt contamination, and so shrunken by upstream irrigation, that when it reaches this town of 1,400, "it's really not much of a river," Iraan Mayor Rick Rylander said. "It trickles from little pool to little pool."

At Iraan, the river smells of dead fish and fecal matter. Dragonflies and discarded soft

drink cans that bob in the ankle-deep water are the only moving objects.

Oil from large petroleum fields ringing the area occasionally bubble up, splicing the river with gooey residue. An oil pipeline also crosses the shallow river, which is barely 10 feet wide on the town's outskirts.

"It's sad, but the river serves no purpose whatsoever for us," Rylander said.

The Pecos still is a beauty of a river between Roswell, N.M., and Red Bluff, Texas, and when it mixes into the Rio Grande near Langtry, Texas. River-runners and rafters can use the Pecos as a waterway its final 50 miles.

North of Roswell, long stretches of the Pecos now qualify only as a creek — and some of that is dry creekbed.

The flow of the Pecos in New Mexico is regulated by reservoirs at Fort Sumner, Lake McMillan near Lakewood, Lake Avalon and in Carlsbad. In Texas near the New Mexico border, Red Bluff Lake was formed almost 50 years ago by damming the Pecos.

Passing over the Pecos near its Texas namesake on Interstate 20, the river is about 20 feet wide and clogged with a pesky shrub called salt cedar. The shrub flourishes in the saline waters caused by Texas salt flats.

But by the time the Pecos mixes into the muddy Rio Grande near Amistad Reservoir, the river has healed itself. The brine and oil residue have been removed naturally as the Pecos flowed over rocks and through the red canyons between Sheffield and the Rio Grande.

"It's nature's way of cleaning itself," Rylander said, blaming man's presence for causing much of the damage to the river.

Fishing nearly has disappeared on the Pecos between Red Bluff and Sheffield, he said. Occasionally, a 10-pound gar is caught, but not until the river is fed by freshwater springs near Sheffield are many palatable fish such as bass or perch hooked.

"There are no fish around Iraan, that's for sure. They couldn't survive here," 18-year-old gas station attendant John Horne said.

Oldtimers recall when the Pecos was full of water and good fishing was as close as the riverbank. Now, the best fishing is found in New Mexico.

Texas sued New Mexico in 1947 over upstream use of Pecos River water. The suit is pending in the U.S. Supreme Court, although in 1949, the Pecos River Commission was created to monitor Pecos water use in both states in hopes of resolving the long-standing dispute.

Also pending is a federal investigation of pesticide and herbicide damage to the Pecos from Fort Sumner to Balmorhea, Texas. Results are expected Dec. 1, New Mexico resource contaminant specialist Charlie Sanchez said.

Preliminary tests showed that southeastern New Mexico is the nation's "hot

spot" for DDT residues. DDT, now banned in the United States, remains deadly for years in living creatures and all layers of the food chain.

Researchers have blamed DDT residues for killing bats in the Carlsbad Caverns area. High levels of the chemicals also have been found in ducks, starlings and other fowl on the Pecos near Artesia and Carlsbad, experts say.

Around Carlsbad — at 30,000 the largest city on the Pecos — the river has been dammed since 1906 near an old trail drive crossing. Ranching and farming in most of the Carlsbad area survives only because of irrigated waters pumped from the Pecos. Livestock such as cattle and sheep, and oats, barley and alfalfa grown in fields along the Pecos Valley north of Carlsbad support many of the farmers who draw water from the thin river.

The Pecos is dammed in Carlsbad to form a city lake where residents water-ski, swim and fish. Between Carlsbad and Artesia it is again dammed to form lakes near Fort

Pancho Villa's memory provokes disputes

By MONTE HAYES
Associated Press Writer

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Pancho Villa, the legendary rebel leader whose name has come to symbolize the Mexican Revolution, remains a source of controversy 60 years after he was ambushed and killed in a hail of bullets.

Memories of the man known as the "the Centaur of the North" still stir strong feelings that frequently erupt into heated arguments and sometimes even fist fights.

"He is alive — present — on every side, in every discussion," says Apolinario Frias Prieto, a historian in this northern Mexican state, cradle of the 1910-1920 revolution. "All our families were involved."

Americans learn about their 200-year-old revolution from school textbooks. But many Mexicans in the north, where much of the fighting took place, have painful memories of the upheaval unleashed when Villa and others rose up against the 35-year dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz.

"It was the sacrifice of a million men, the destruction of the national wealth, the definitive political change in the country, for good or bad," says Frias Prieto, curator of the new Museum of the Revolution here.

Born in 1878, Villa was an uneducated peasant on a large hacienda before turning to cattle rustling at age 16. By the time he joined the revolution against Diaz, he had become a feared bandit leader.

He went on to organize and lead the Division of the North, an army of 60,000 men. Historians agree his forces were decisive in overthrowing the Diaz government and securing victory in the civil war that followed.

Villa was always a paradoxical figure. Though he spent 16 years as a bandit, he didn't smoke or drink. The museum displays a photo of workmen destroying wine barrels in the streets of Chihuahua on orders from Villa during his brief term as the state's governor.

Villa was a volatile leader capable of great kindness and generosity, inspiring the unwavering loyalty of thousands of

peasants brutalized by Diaz and the ruling elite. But he also had a savage temper that could flare unexpectedly into brutal violence.

Frias Prieto and others here say that the urban and rural poor of Chihuahua remember Villa as their champion, recalling how he distributed food to the hungry and land to peasants during his brief control of the state.

But many of Chihuahua's families, especially the upper class, remember another side of Villa — his countless executions of men, and even women, whom he considered traitors.

Wealthy merchants — some writers say in conjunction with national political leaders who still feared Villa after he put down his arms in 1920 — were behind his assassination on July 20, 1923.

The state's establishment has been taking its revenge against the peerless guerrilla leader ever since in subtle ways.

In the latest seeming affront, the Museum of the Revolution, which opened in November 1982, is housed in Villa's former home but downplays his key role in the uprising.

PRESCRIPTION FOR RELIGIOUS UNITY

In recent years many attempts have been made at uniting the religious world. These, for the most part, have failed miserably. Whereas we recognize that unity just for the sake of unity could exist if all were willing to compromise their convictions still we must recognize that such unity could not be pleasing to God. "Now I beseech you, brethren, through the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfected together in the same mind and in the same judgement." (1 Corinthians 1:10) Our Lord prayed that all believers would be one as He and the Father are one (John 17:20-21).

As is stated by the apostle, we can be united, religiously, and be pleasing to God, only when we all speak the same thing and have the same mind. The Word of God, the gospel of Jesus Christ, is the thing which must be preached, believed and practiced (1 Corinthians 2:1-2). The wrath of God is to rest upon the head of any and all who would preach anything other than the gospel of Christ (Galatians 1:6-10). This would exclude any and all man-made theology, creeds, church manuals, etc. Since our Lord condemned worship according to the doctrines of men (Matthew 15:9), we conclude that to seek justification by one's own idea of righteousness would also be wrong (Romans 10:1-3).

And so, we can all be united, religiously, without compromise if we all will submit to the will of God and abide in His Word. Then and only then, will the unity for which our Lord prayed and for which His apostles pleaded, be realized. If all would be of the disposition all religious division would cease and we could all join hands together in the service of God (Matthew 7:21-24).

Billy T. Jones

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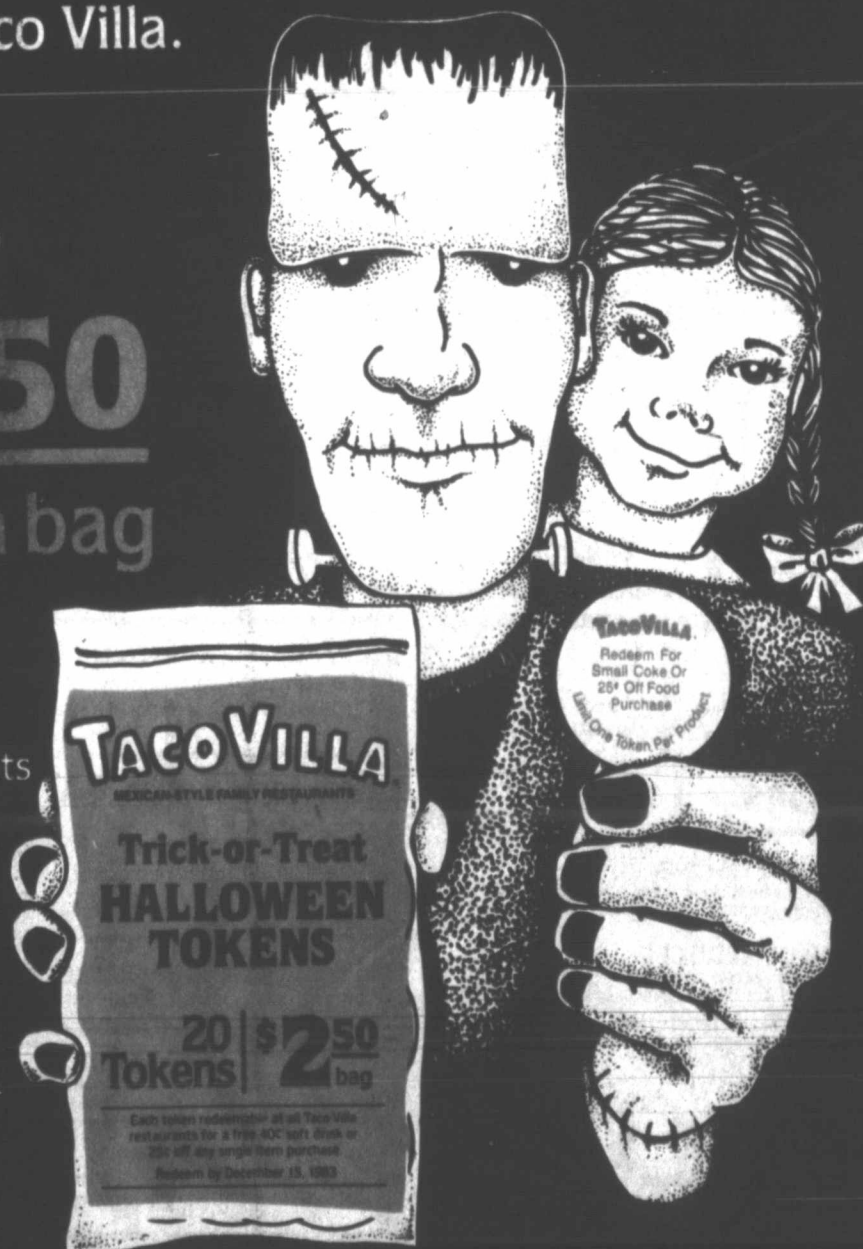
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